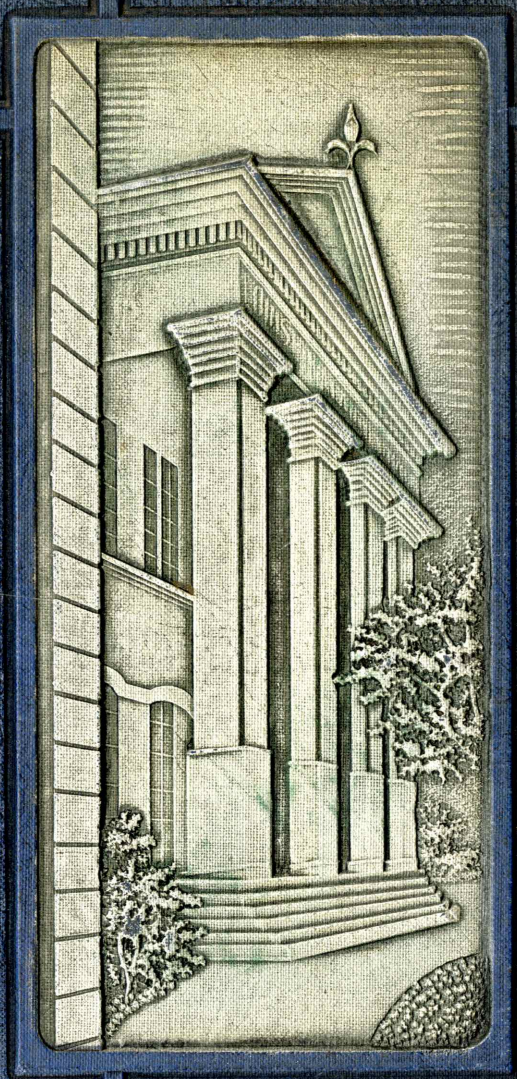




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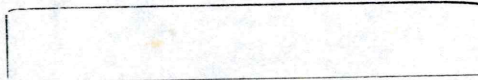


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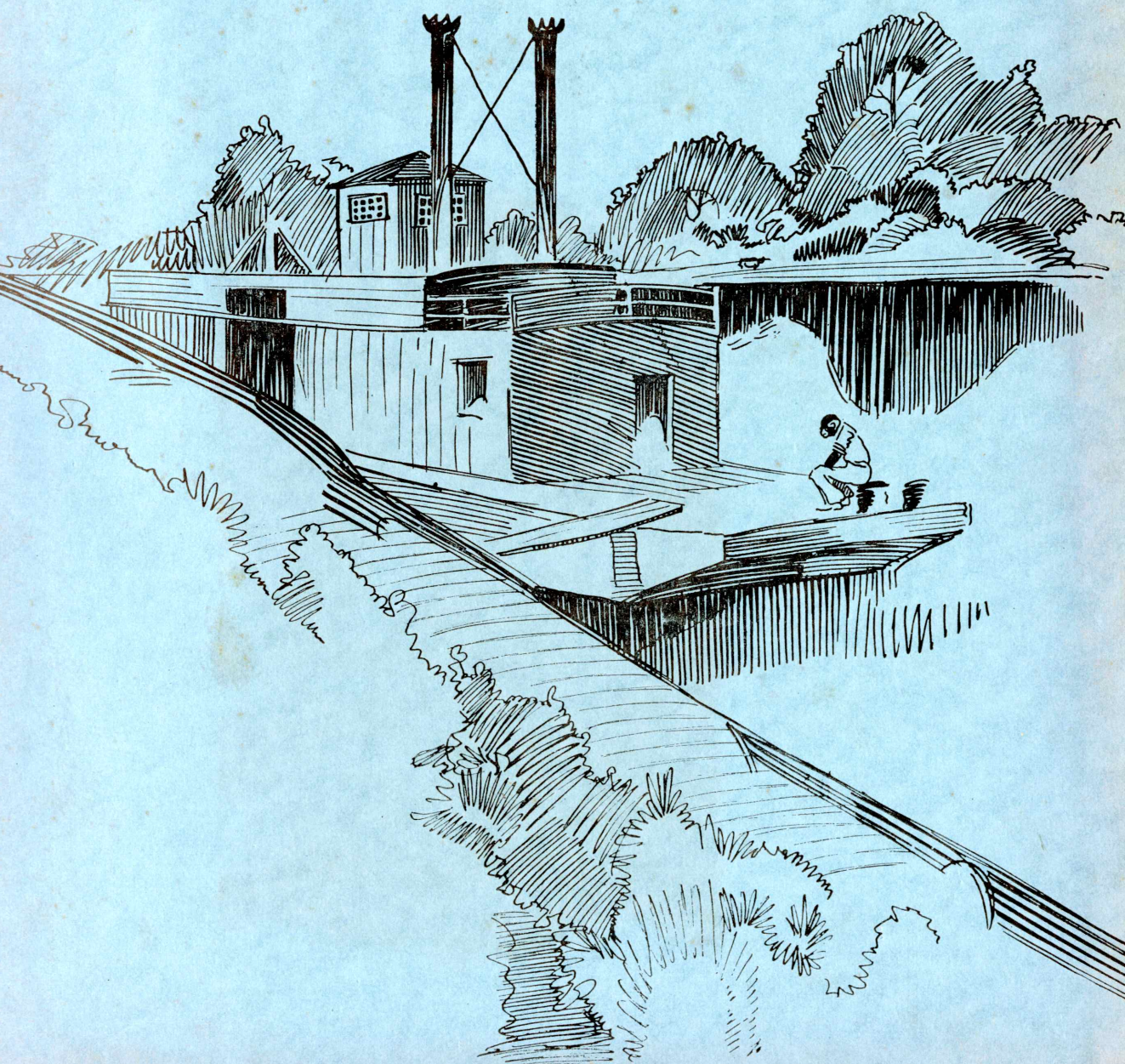
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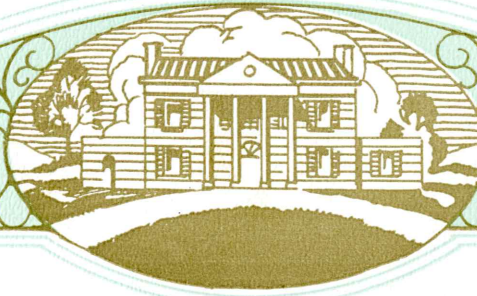
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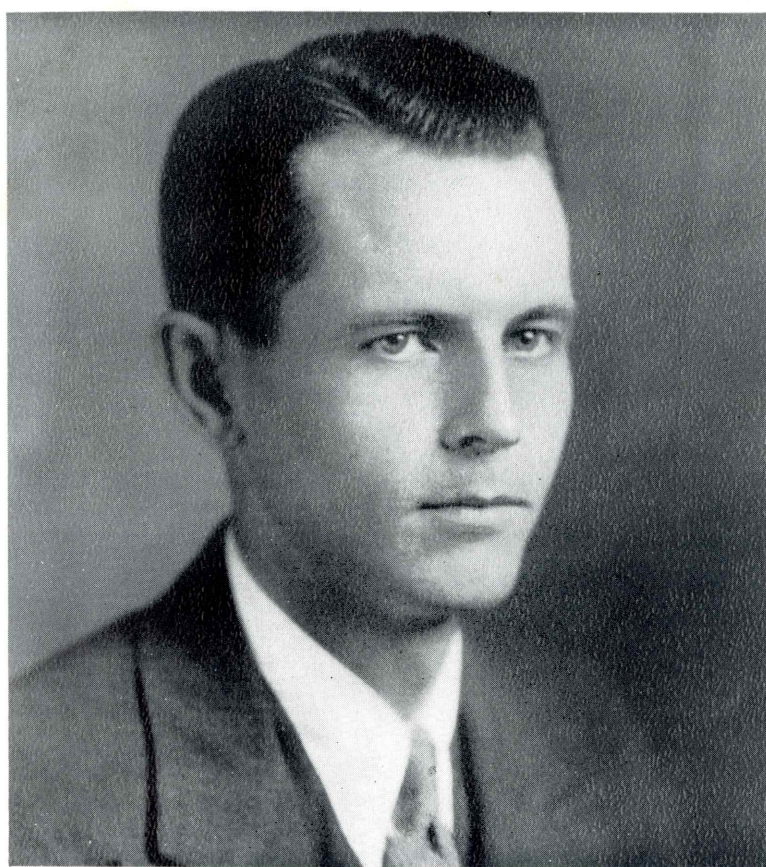
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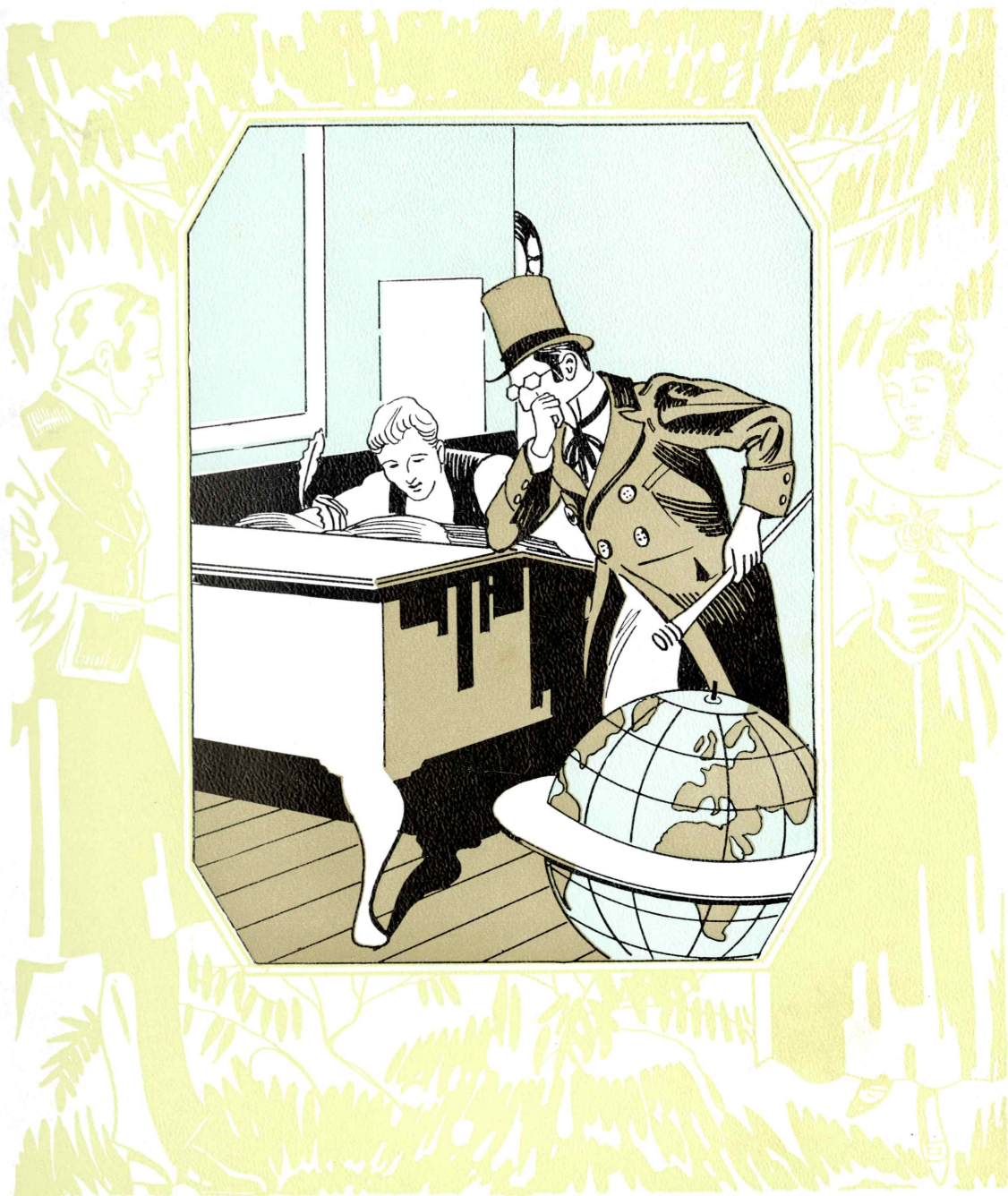
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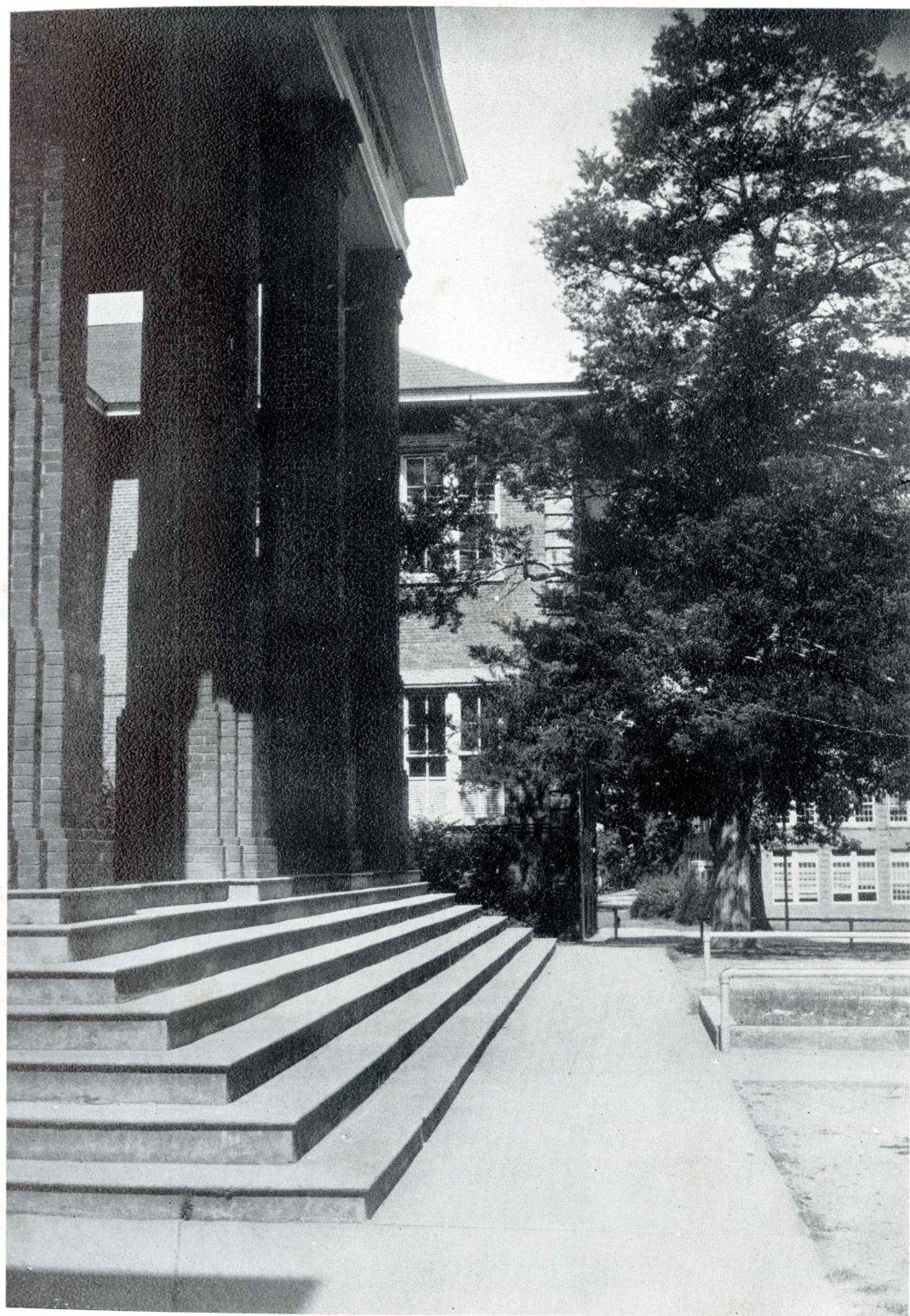
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Cast in shadows, stately portals reach to heaven's infinitude,



And weave into our paths lights of yesterday;



Touching the sombre with shades of lighter hue.



Thence through a maze of cool greenness



To wander on a shadow-patterned carpet of the trees.

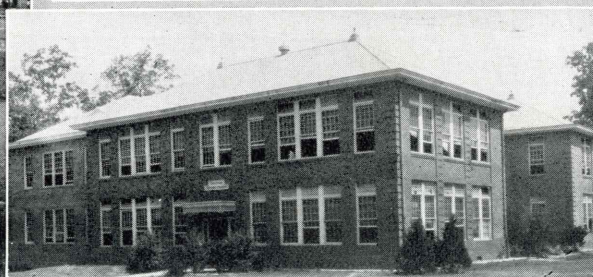
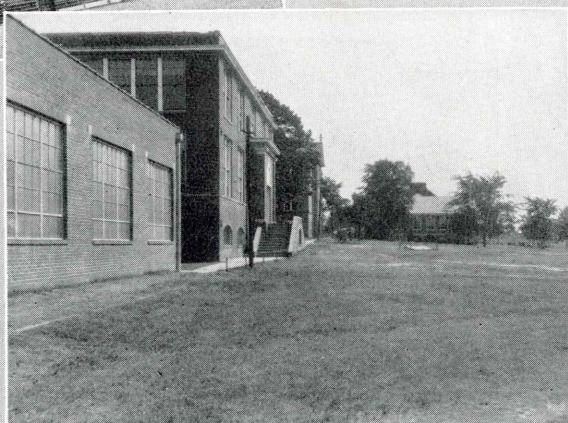
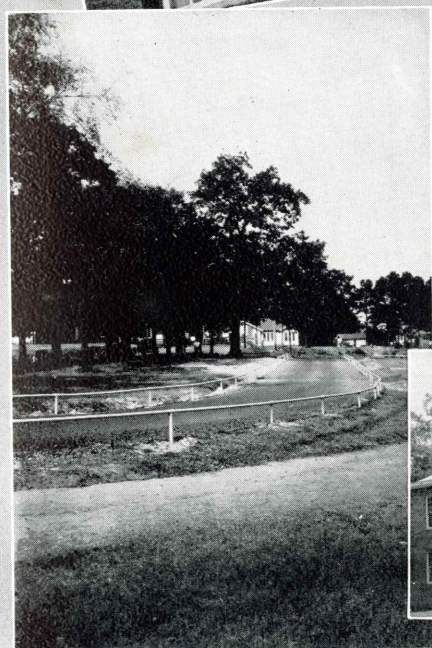
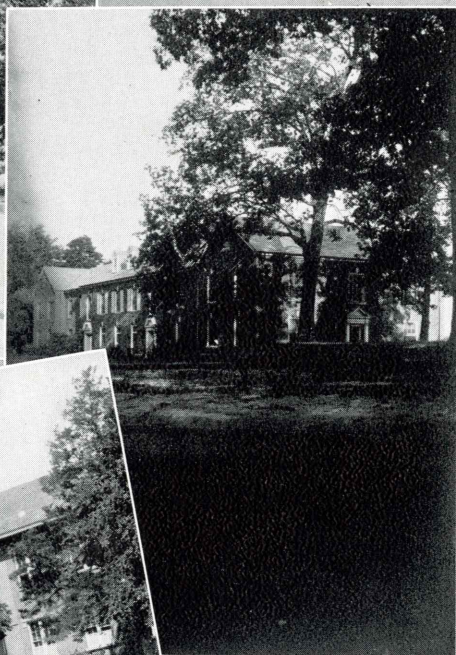


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To ivy-covered walls, Keeper of our faith;



Ever we wander, lost in poignant reverie.





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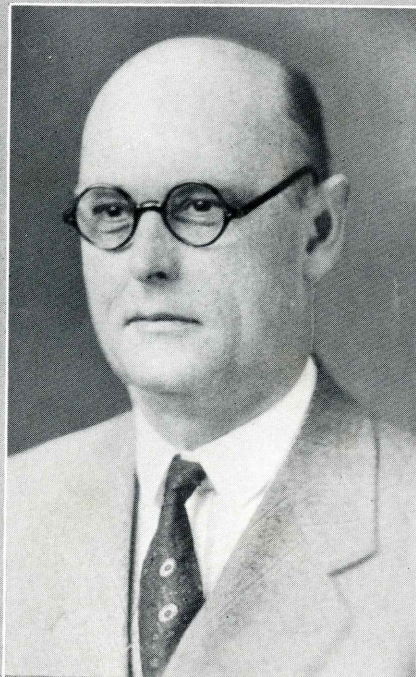
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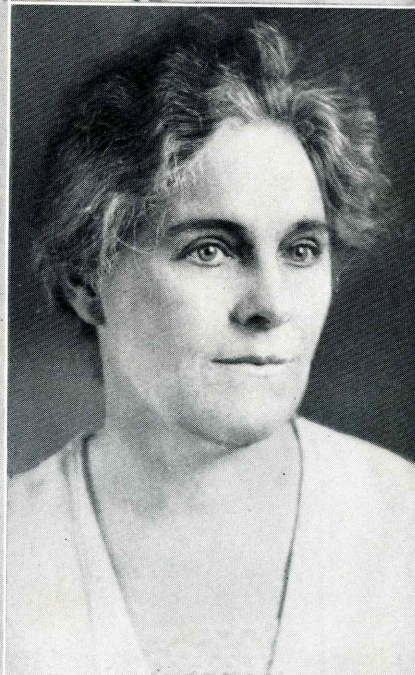
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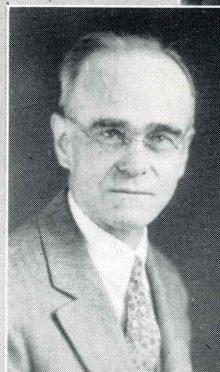
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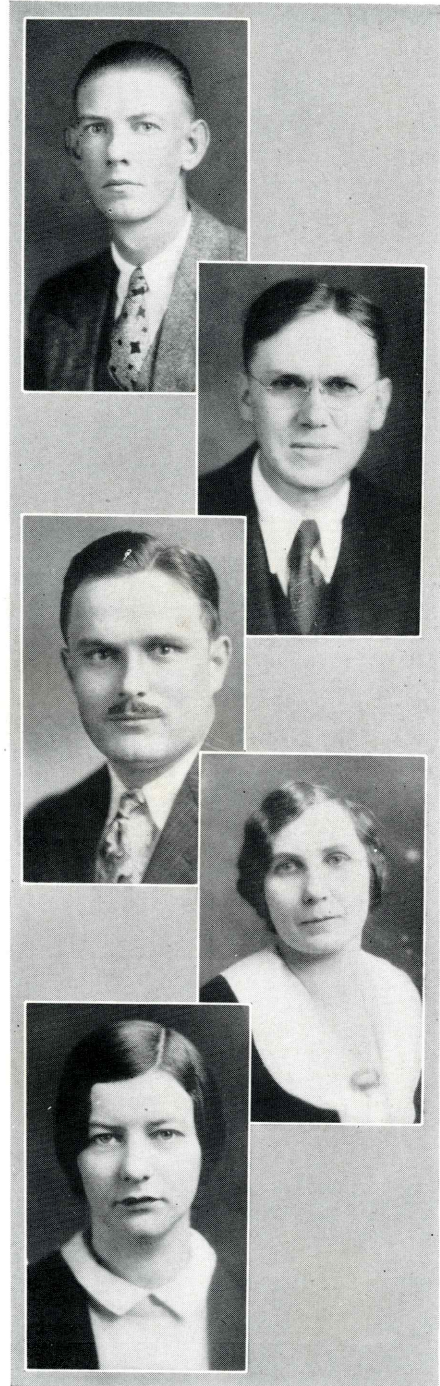
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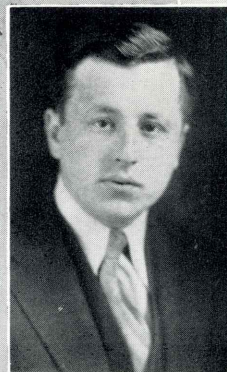
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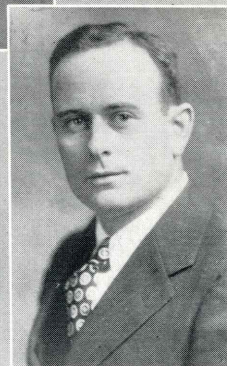
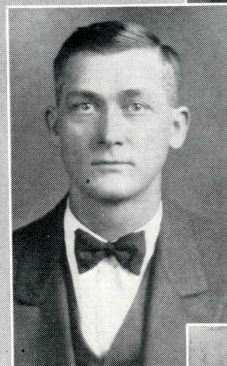
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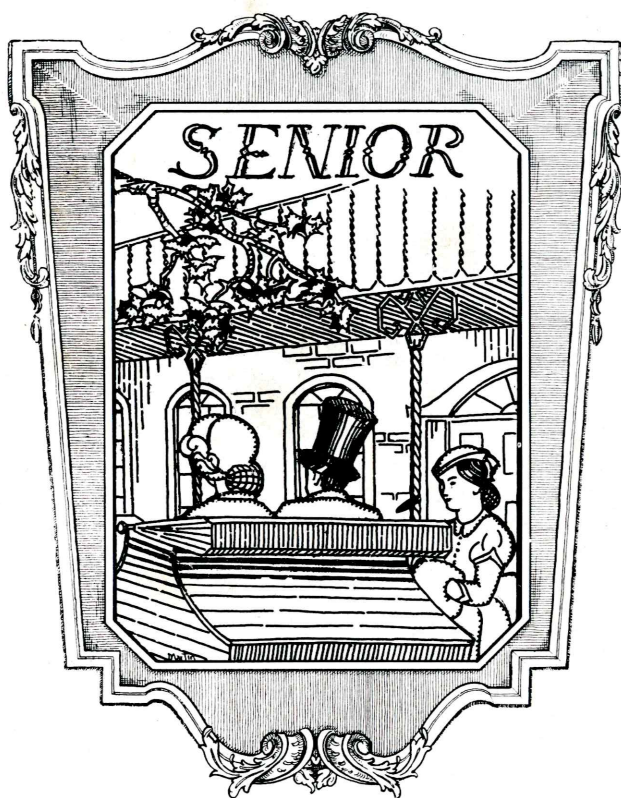
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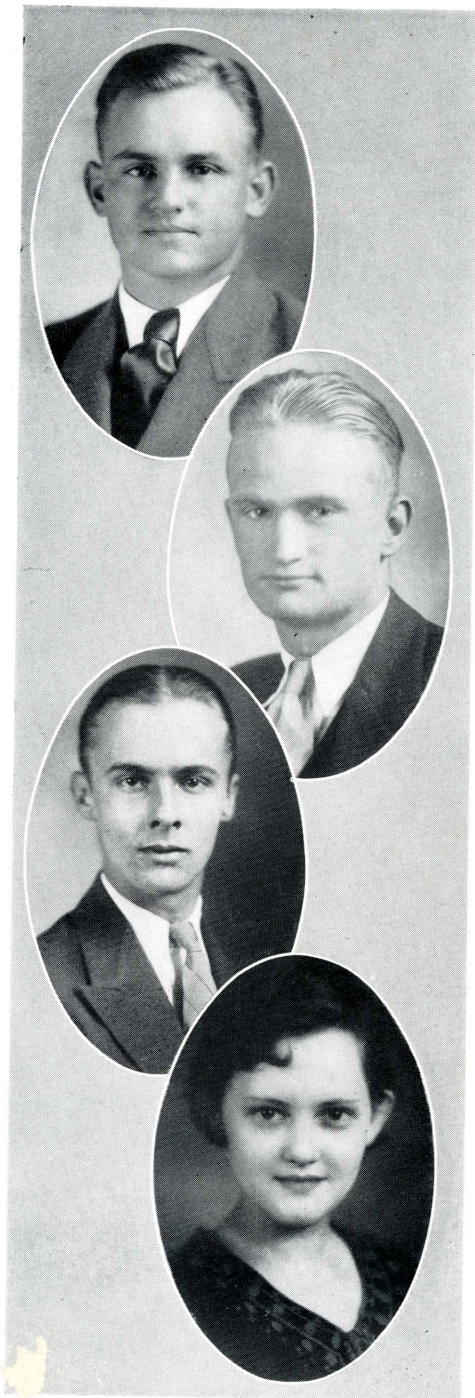
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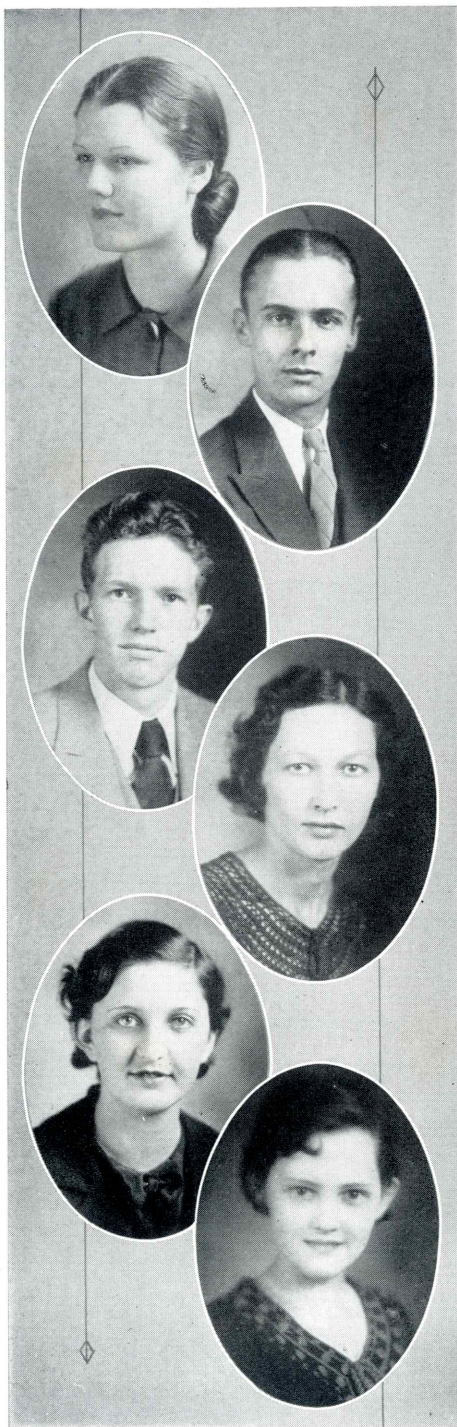
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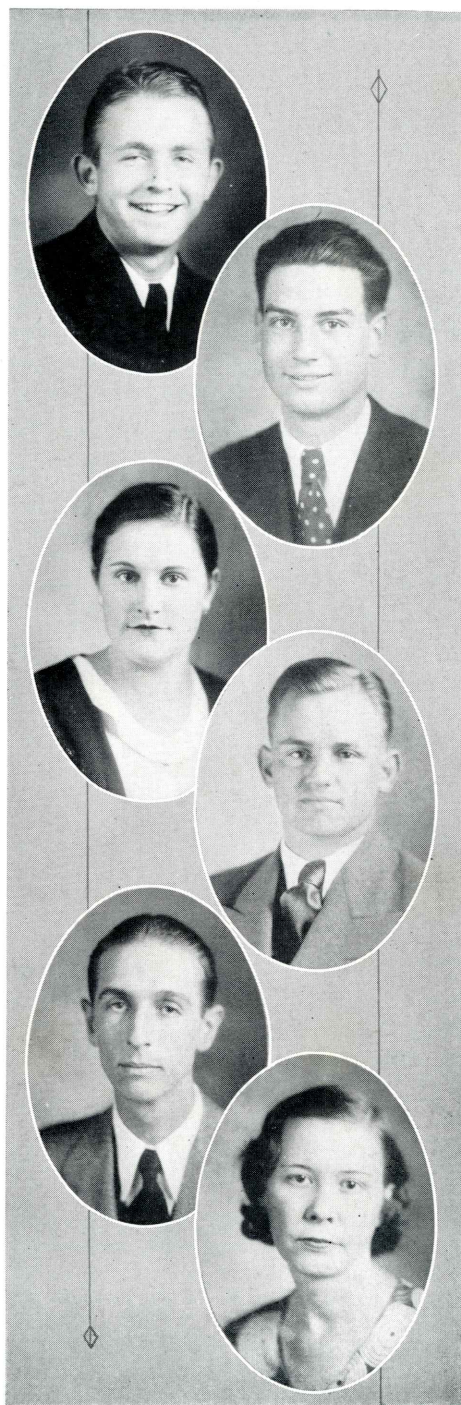
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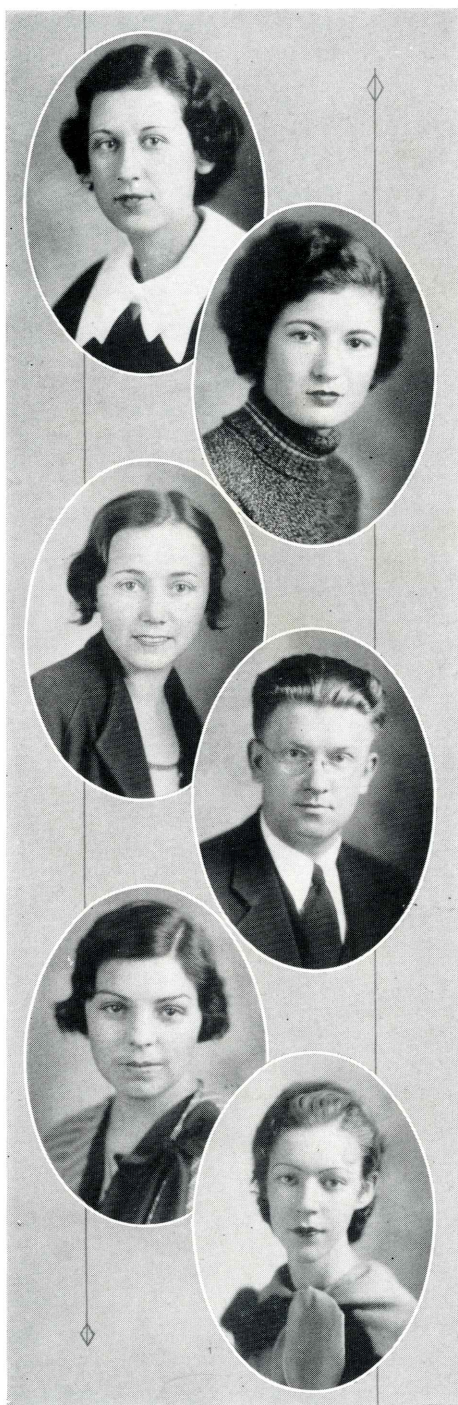
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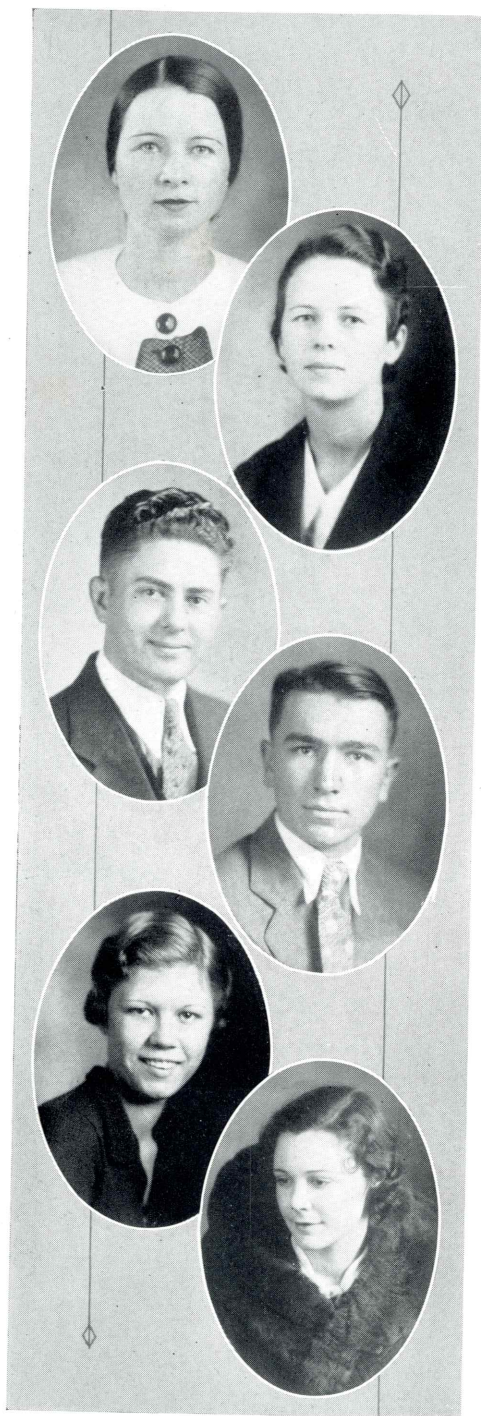
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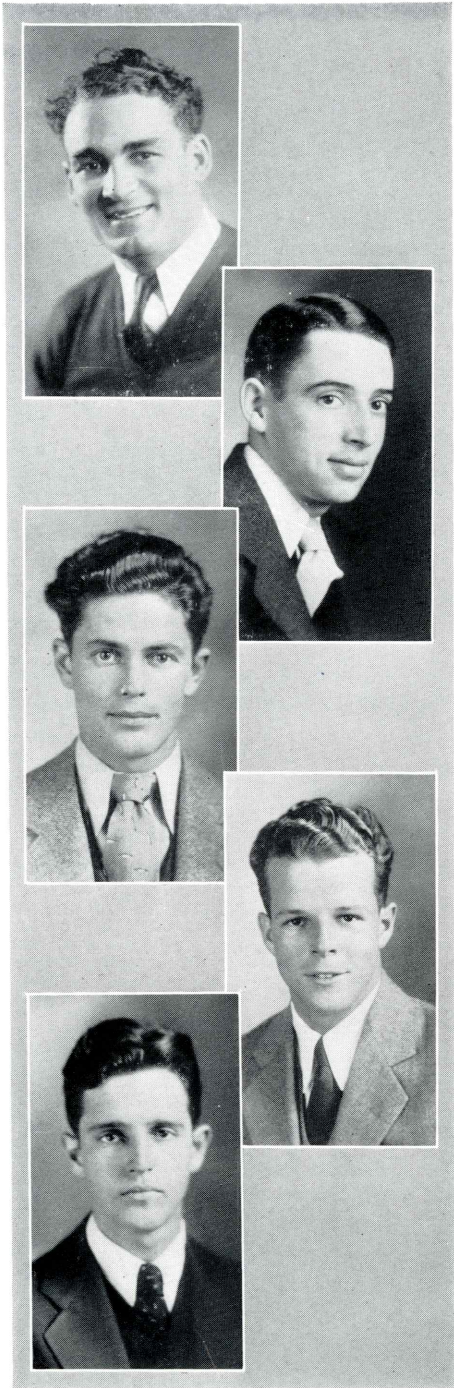
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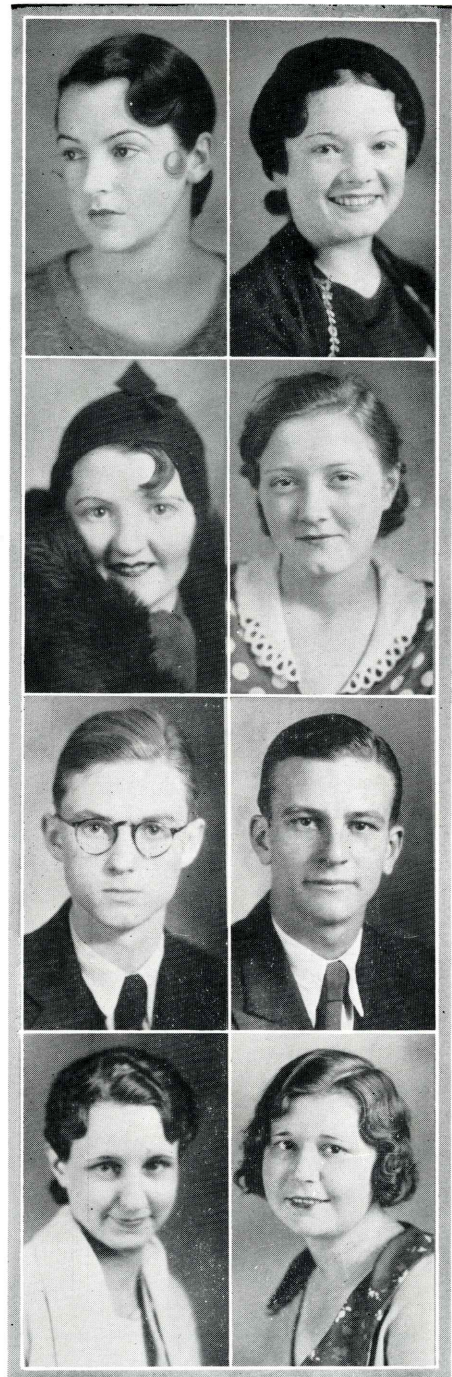
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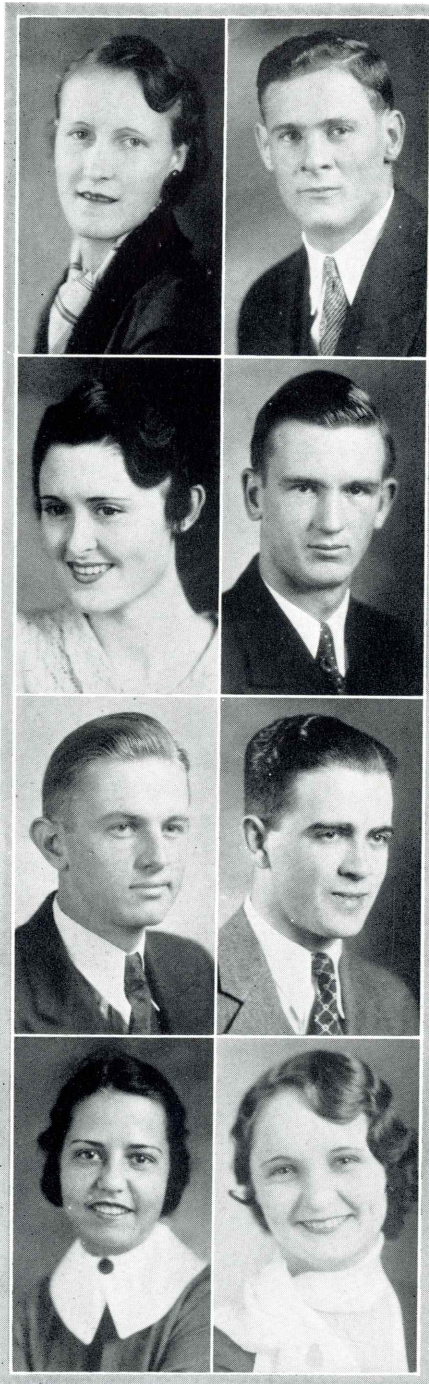
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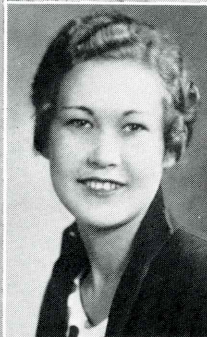
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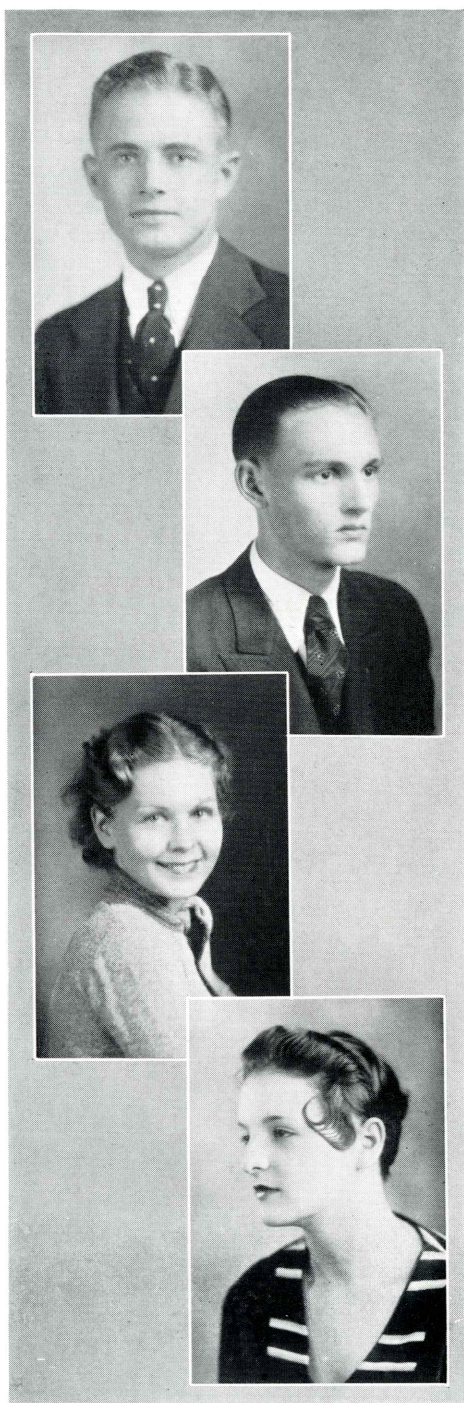


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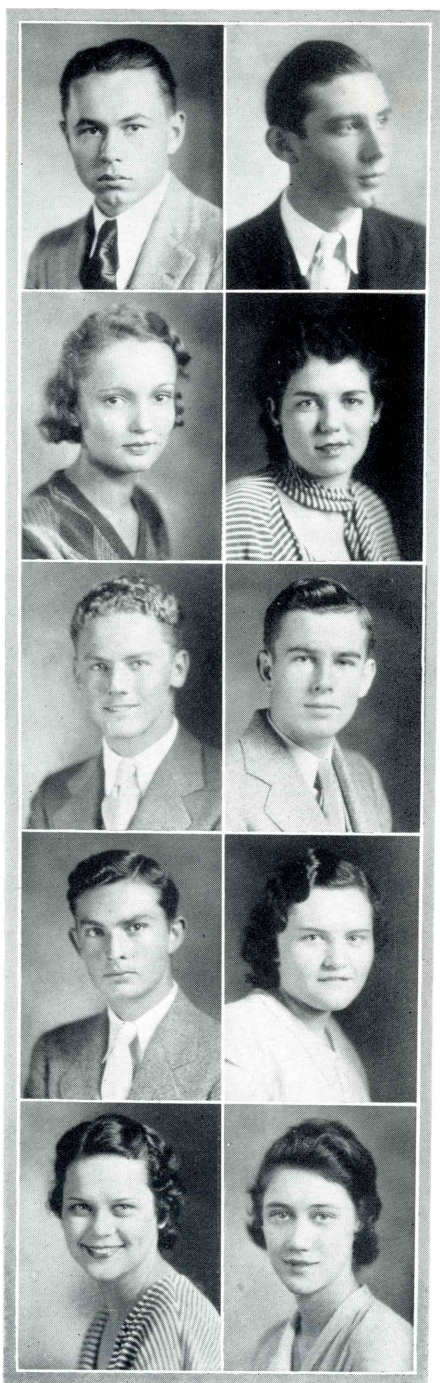
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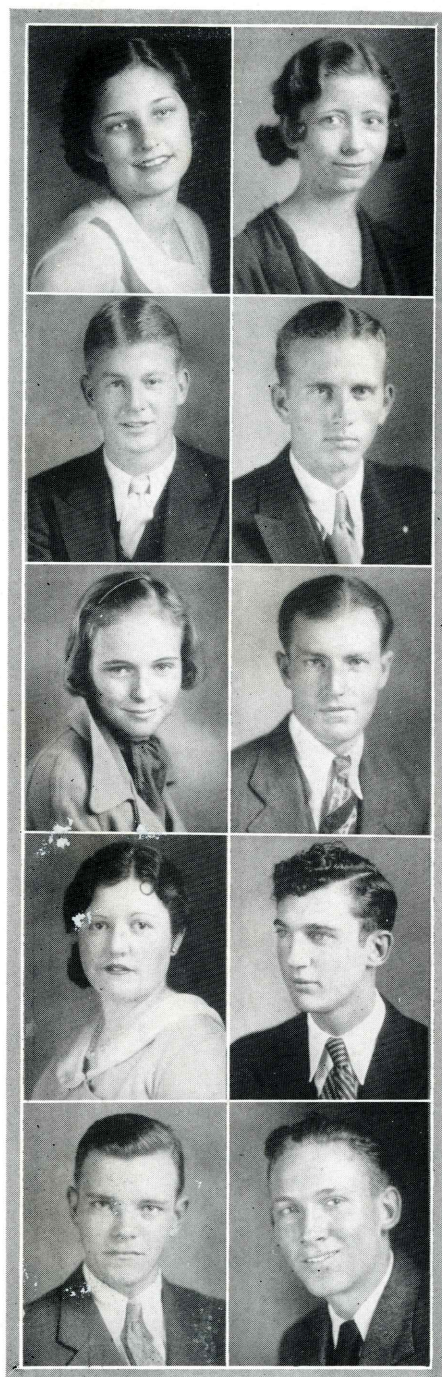
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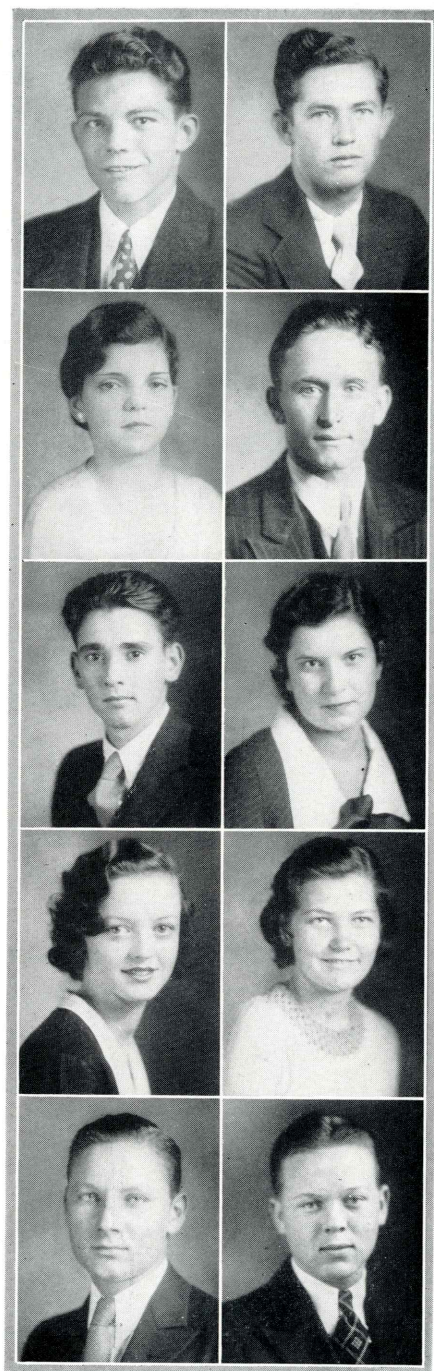
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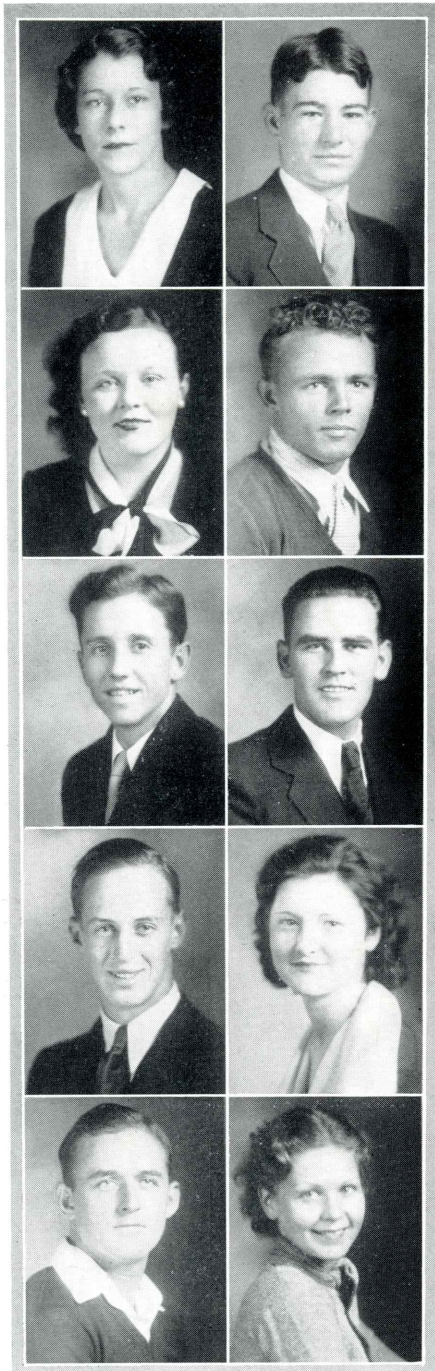
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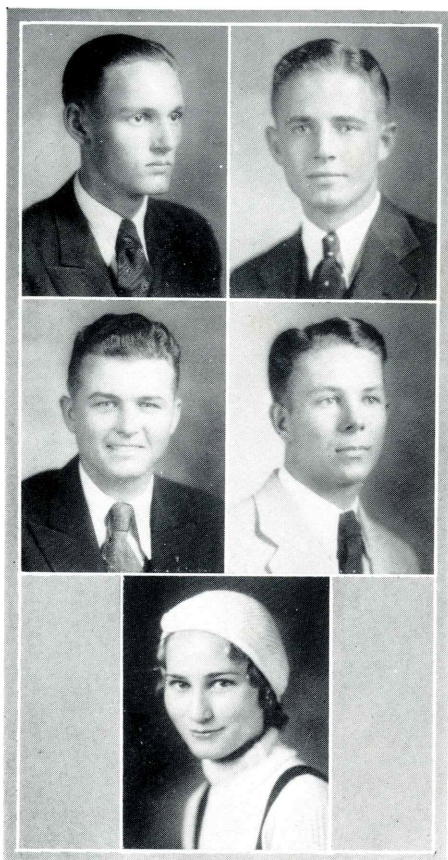
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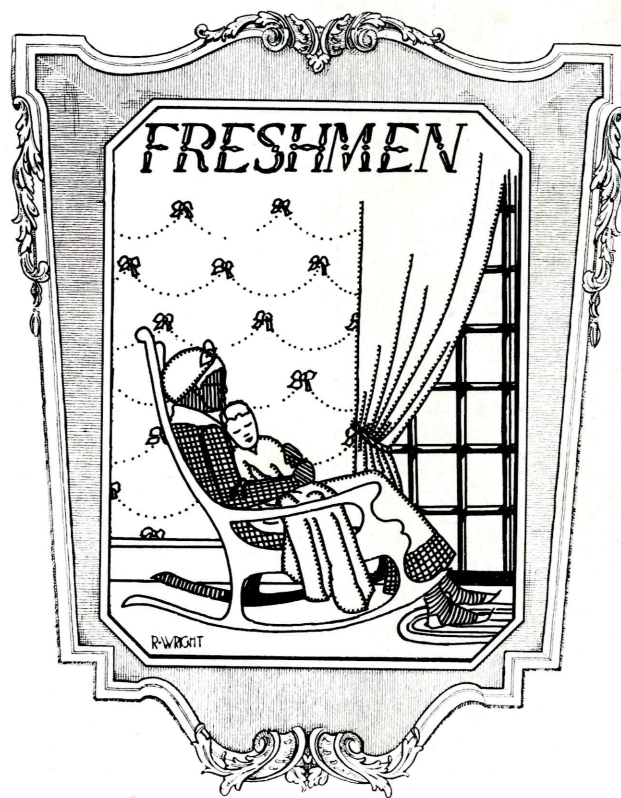
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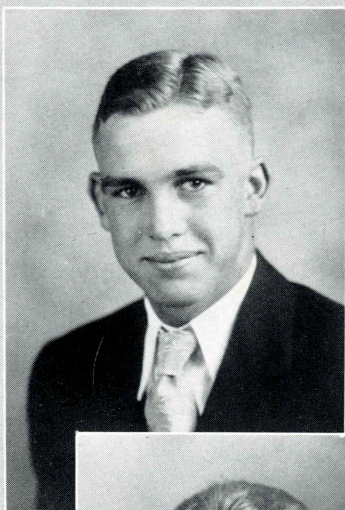
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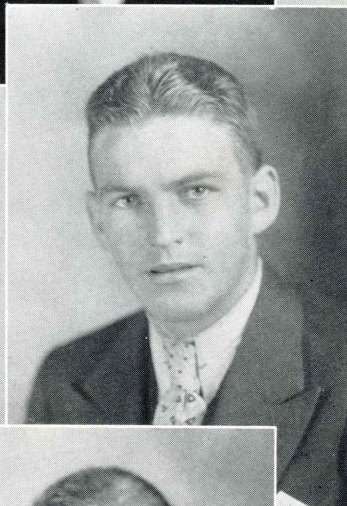


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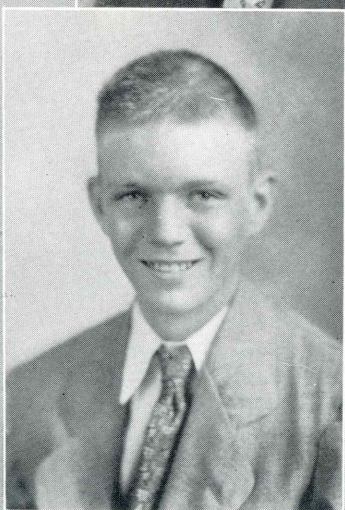
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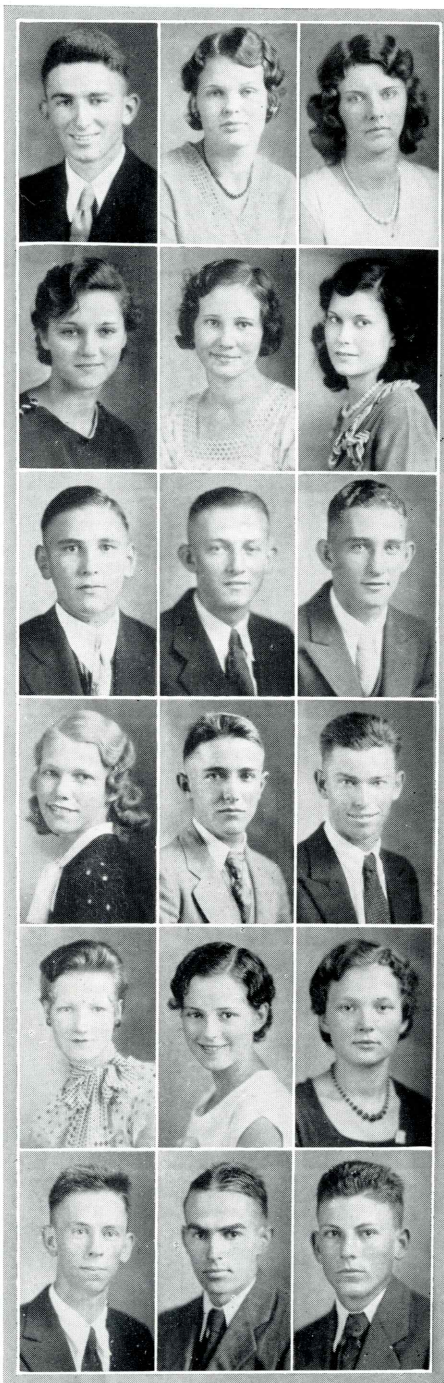
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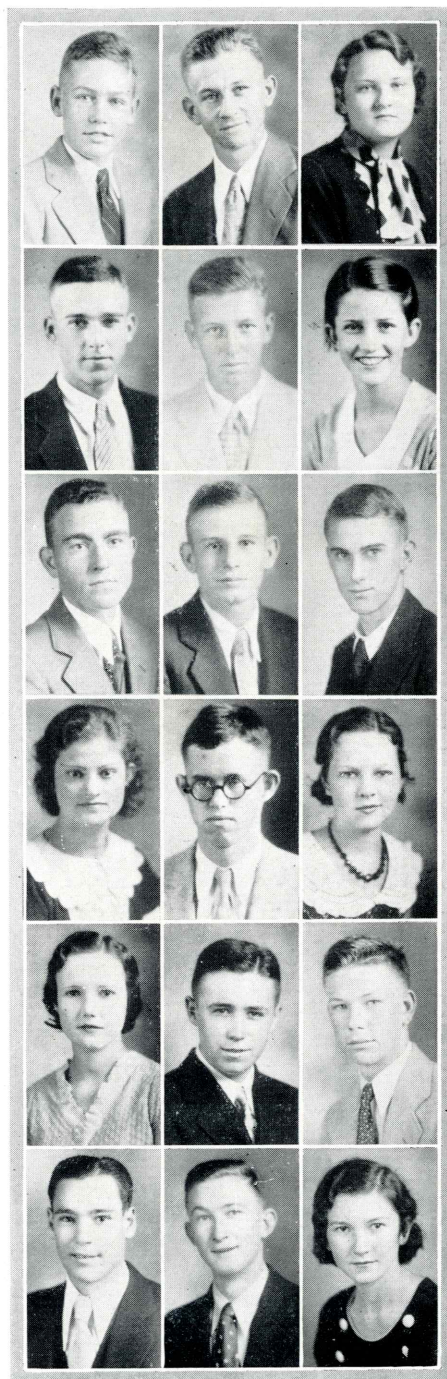
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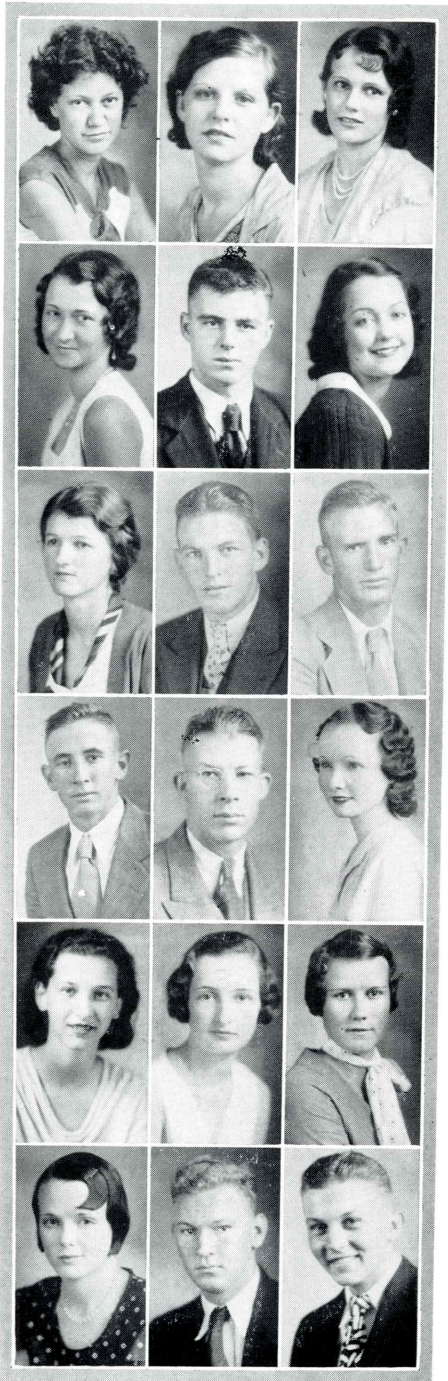
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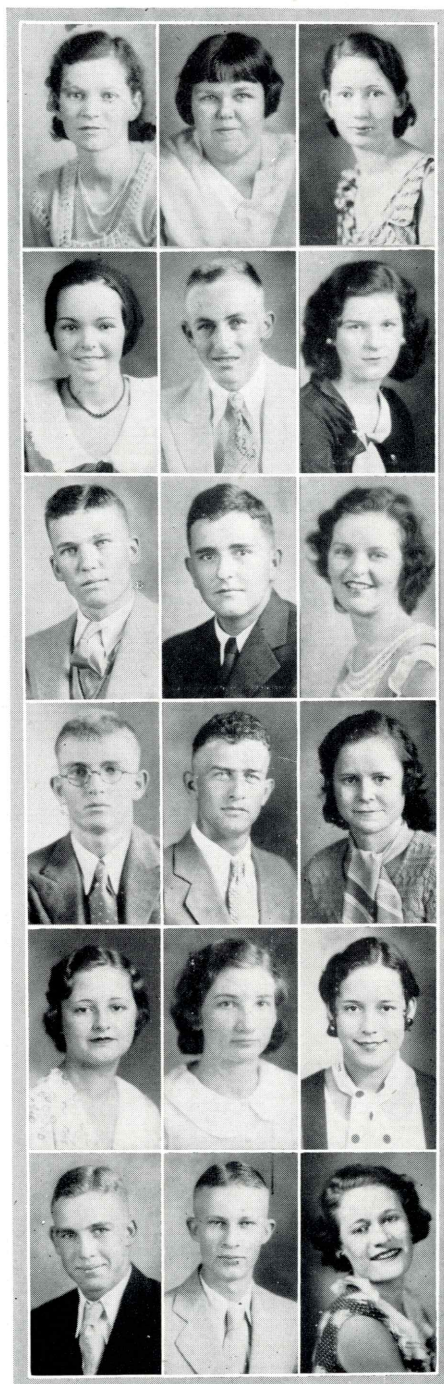
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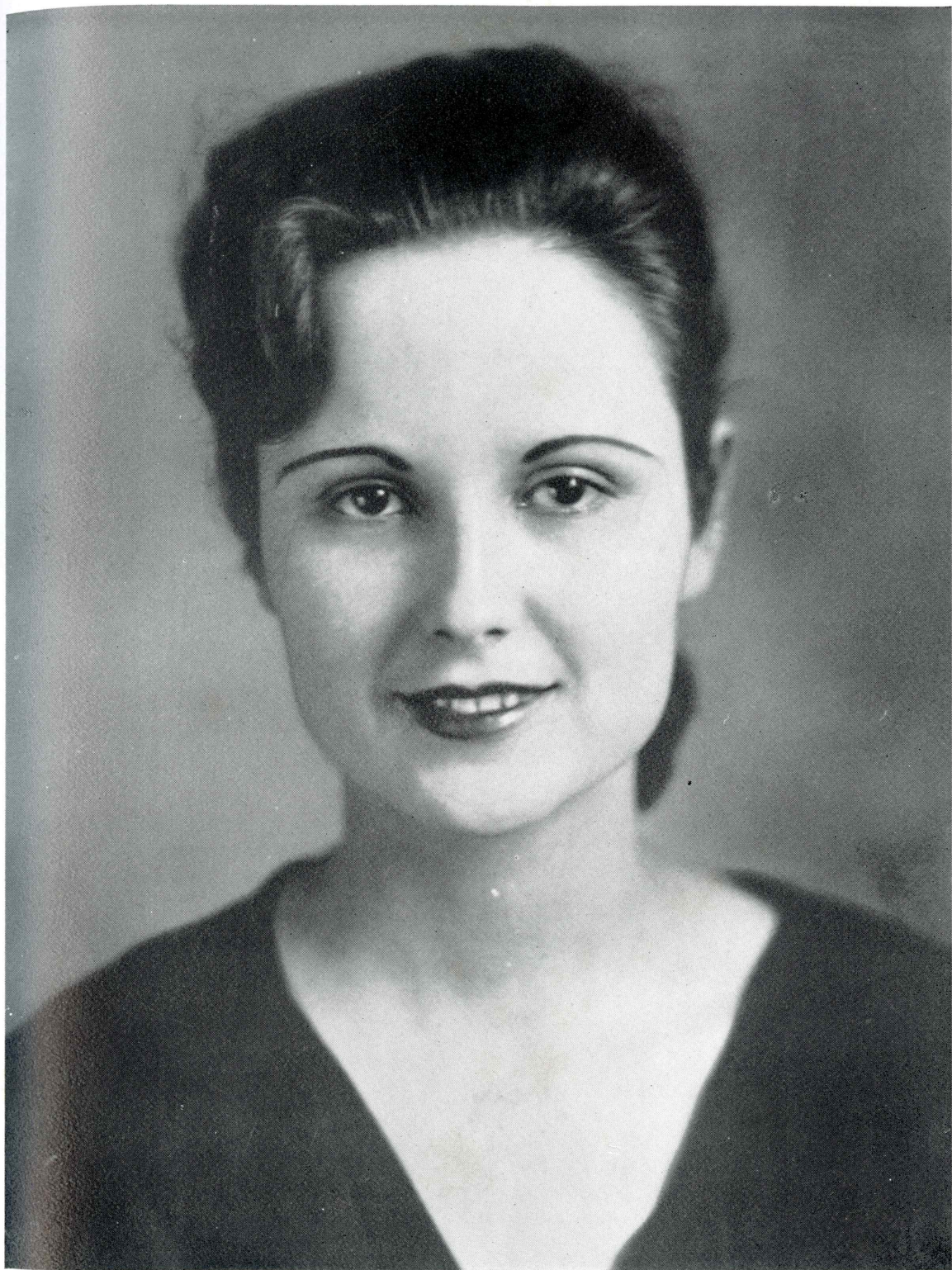




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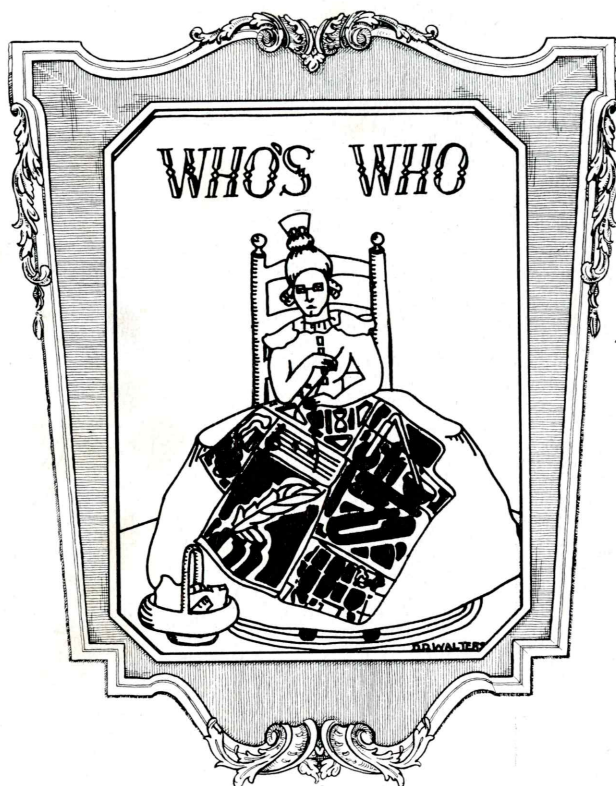


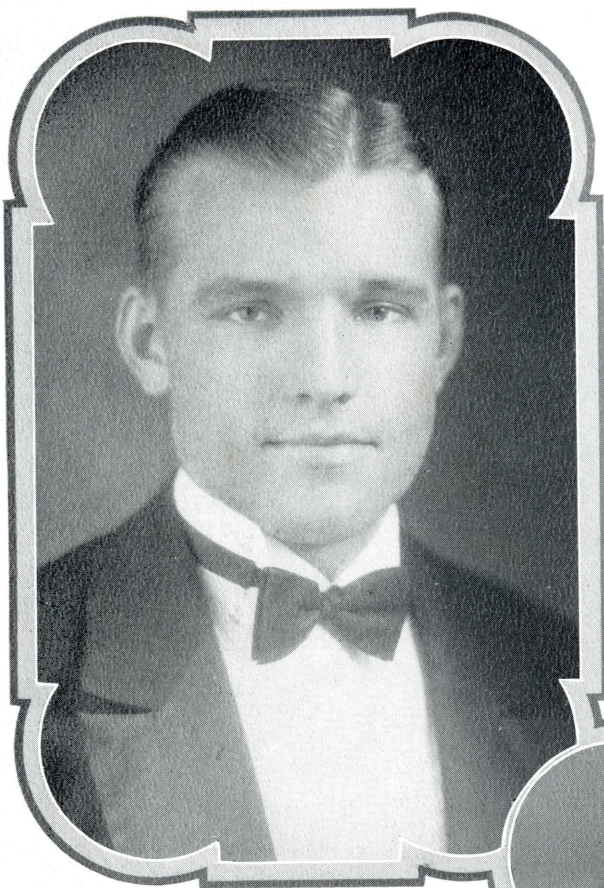
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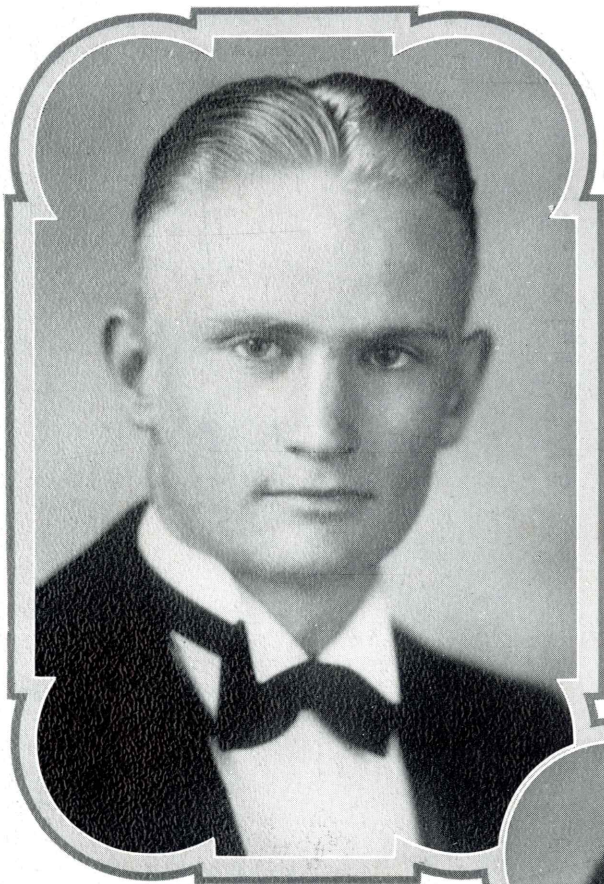


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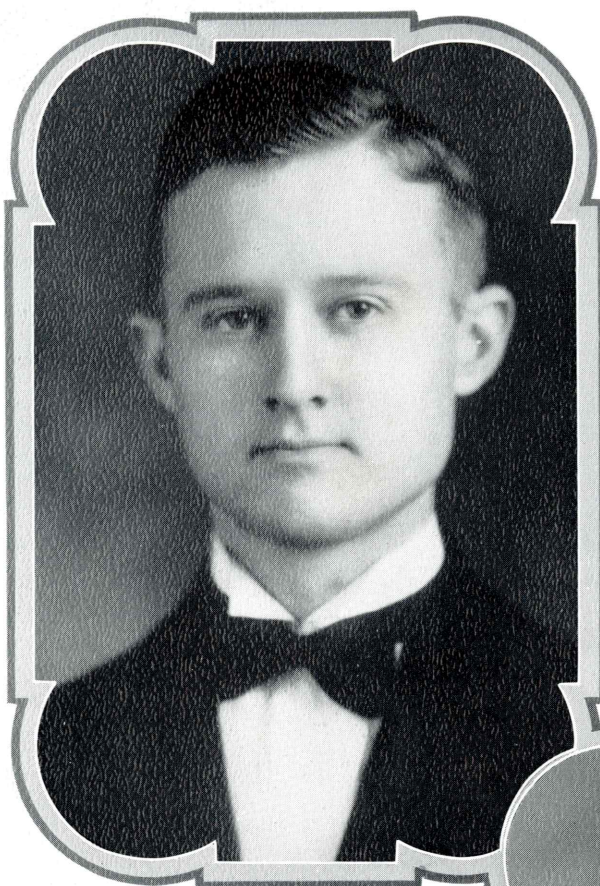
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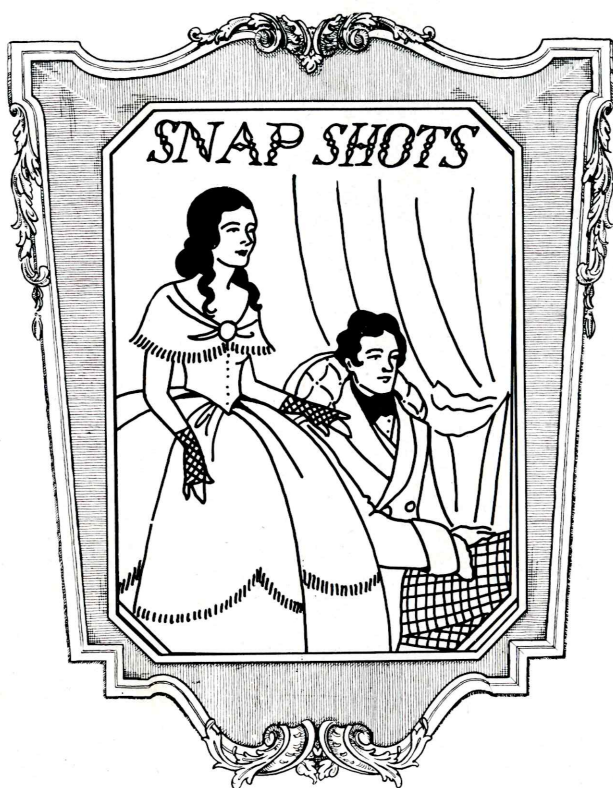
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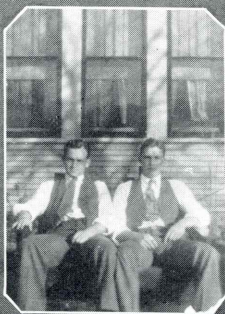
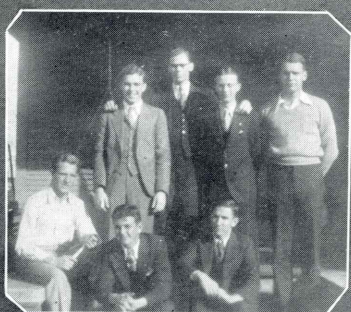
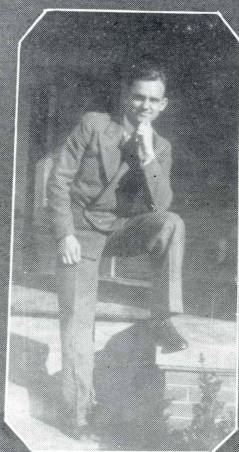


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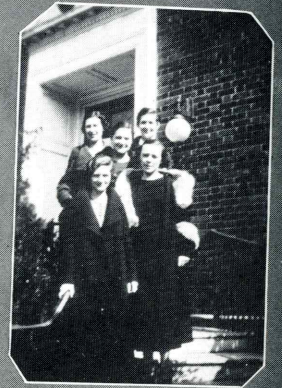
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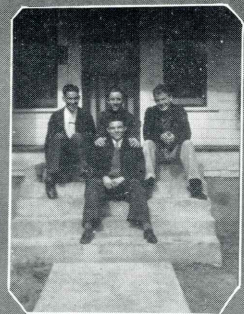
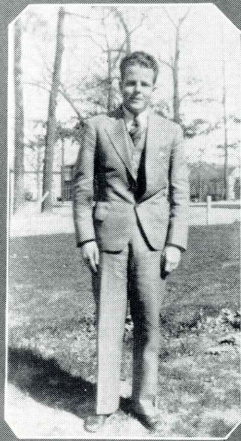




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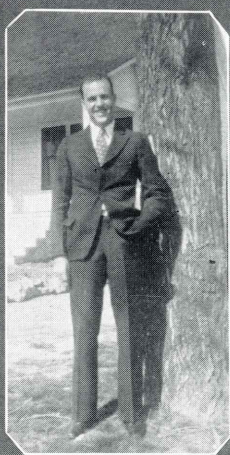








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Oh Kay!

One Hundred Thirty-five

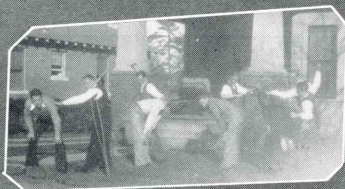
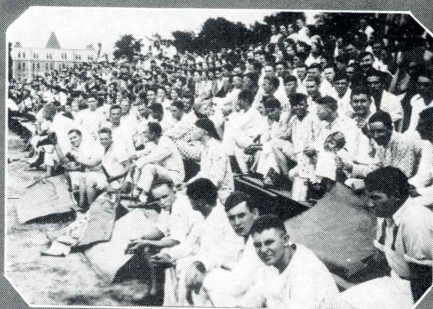
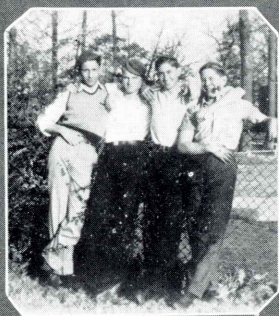


*These are the friends we shall long to see, and these are the days, my brother,
That we shall keep in memory as fairer than any other."* Copyright, Edgar Guest.

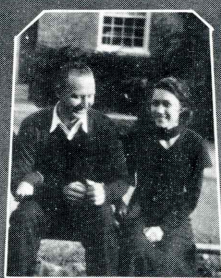
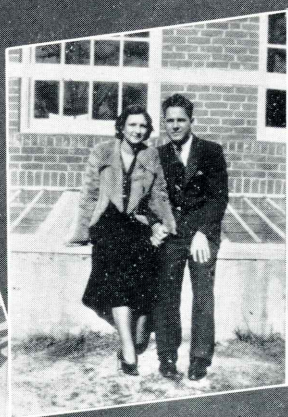


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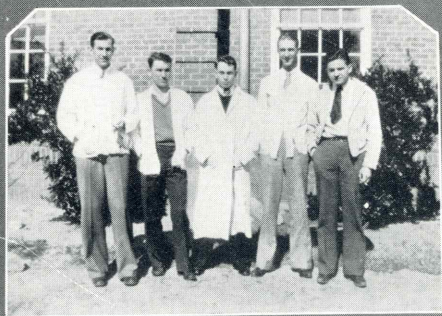
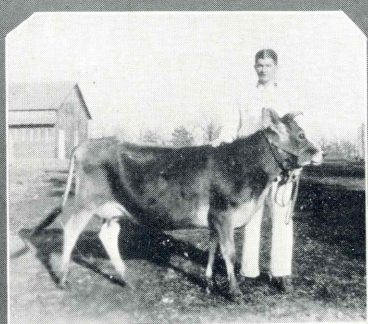
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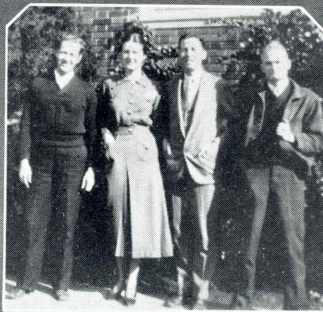
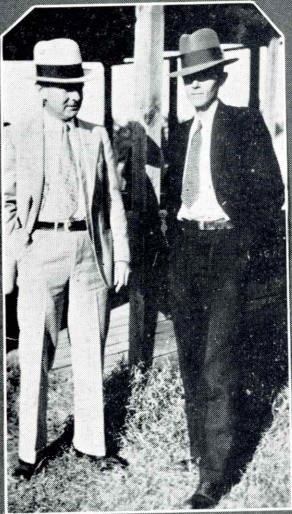
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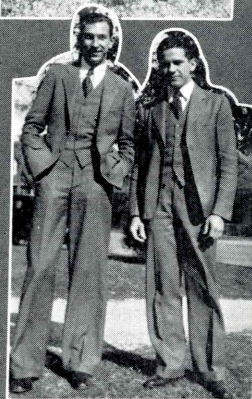
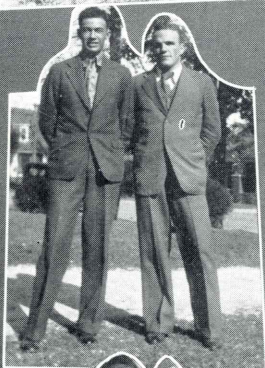
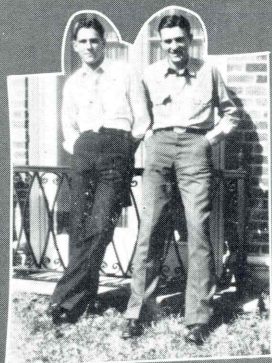
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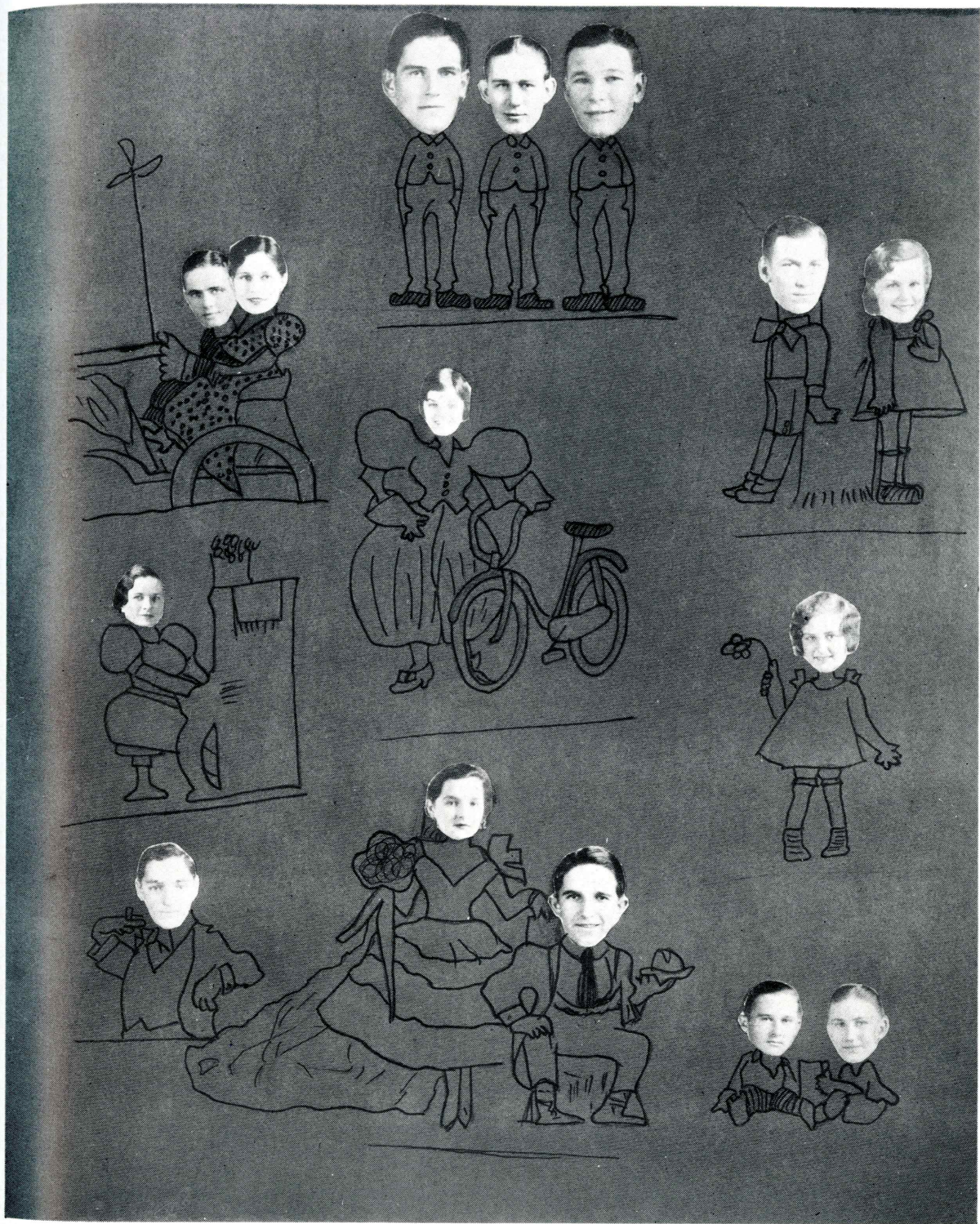
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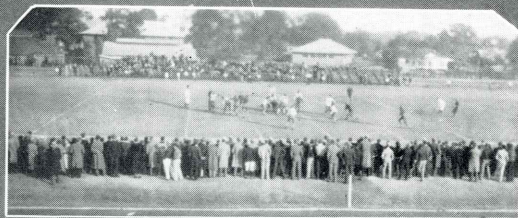
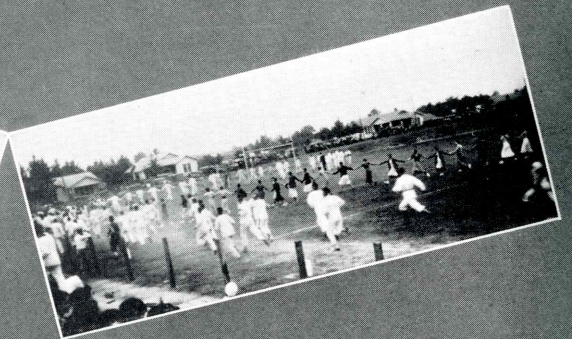
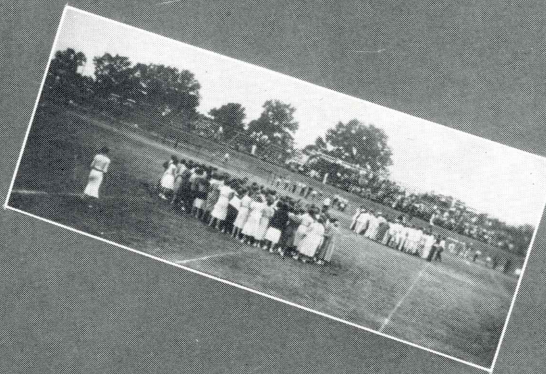
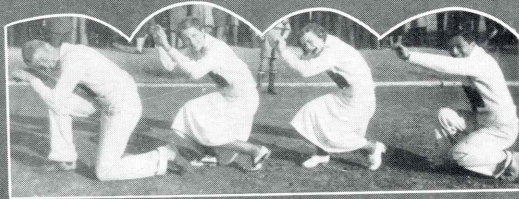
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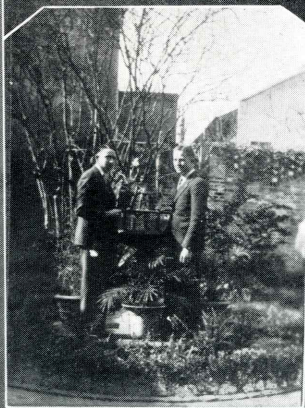
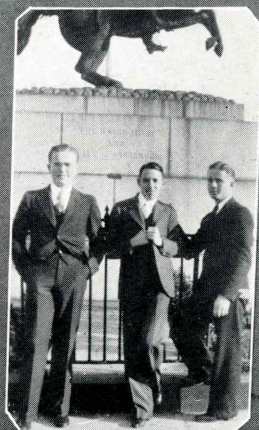
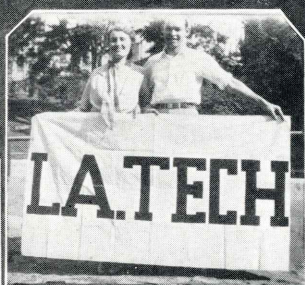
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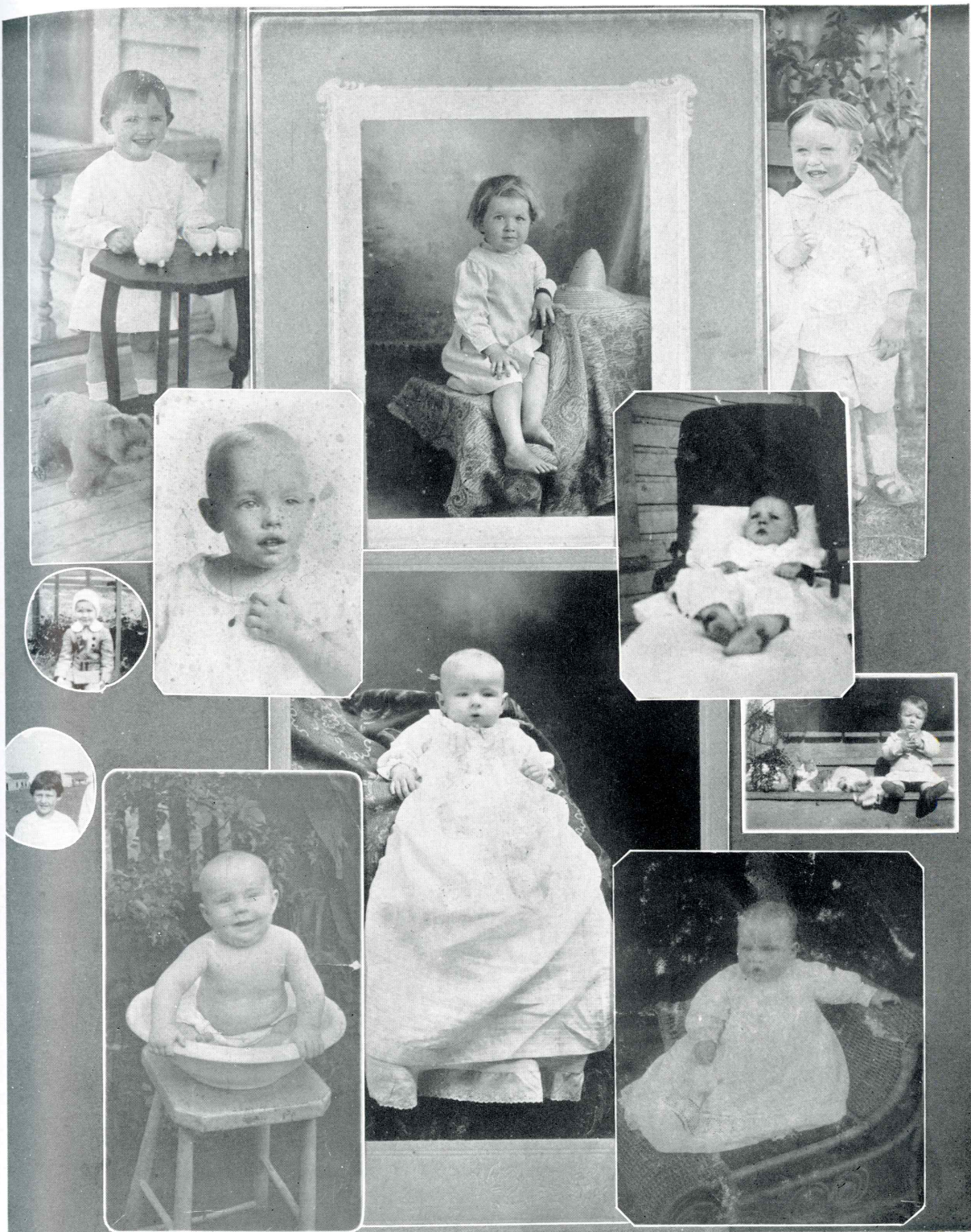


*"Rip 'em up! Tear 'em up!
Give 'em Hell.
BULLDOGS!"*





Belles Dames a la Victoria



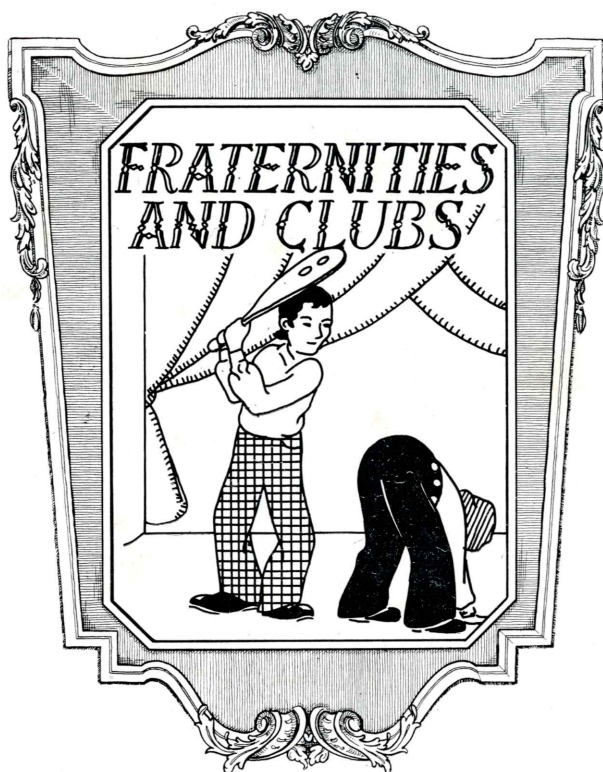
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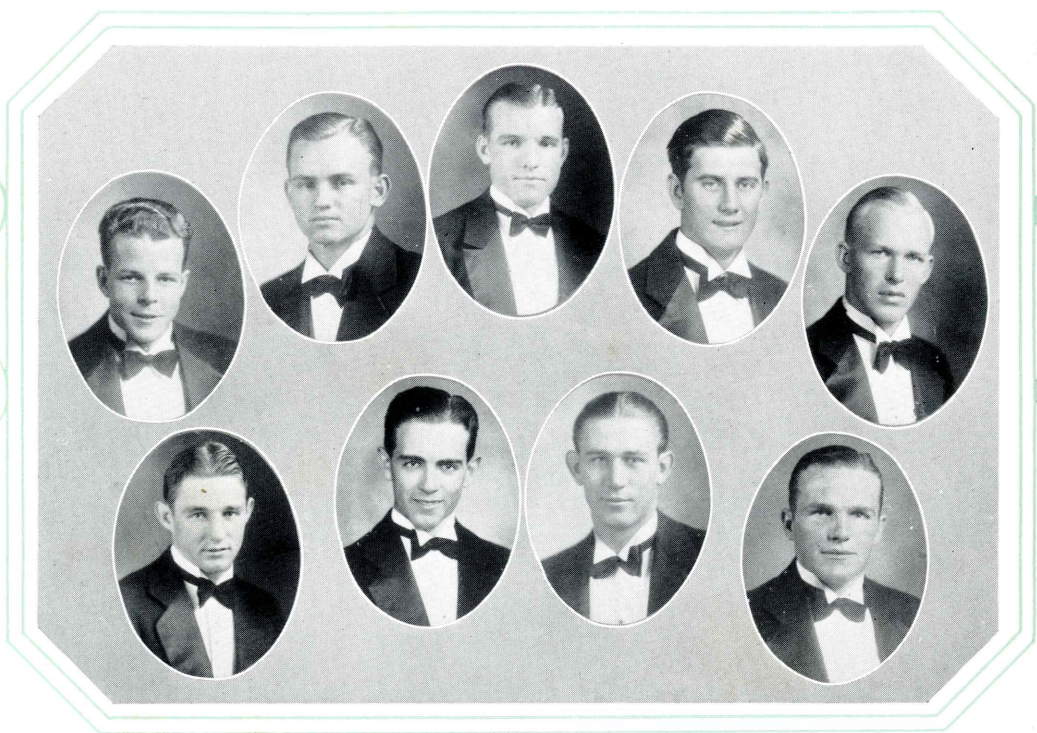
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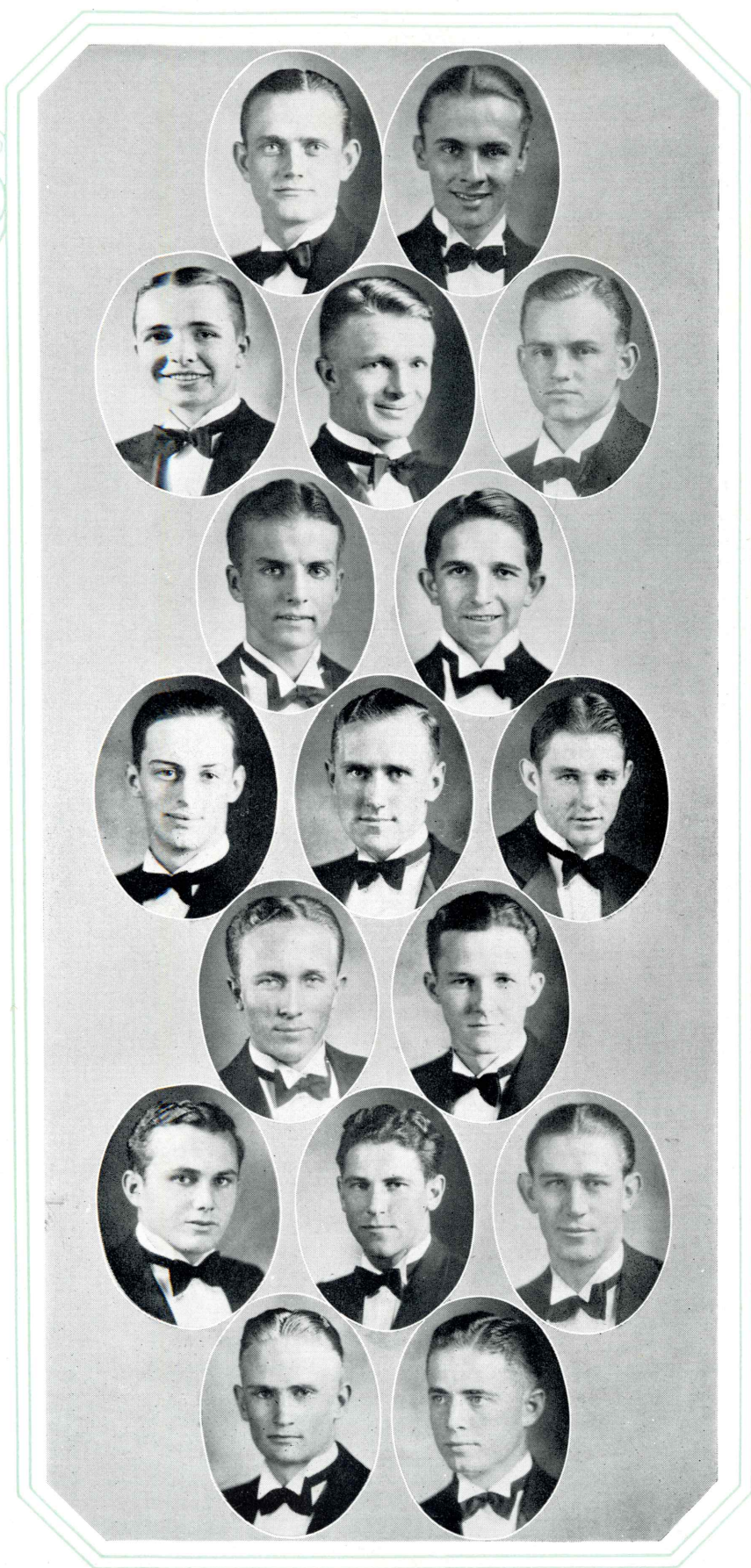
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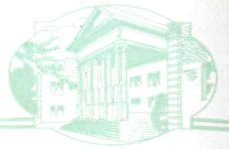
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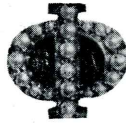
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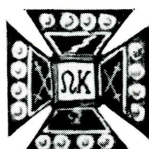
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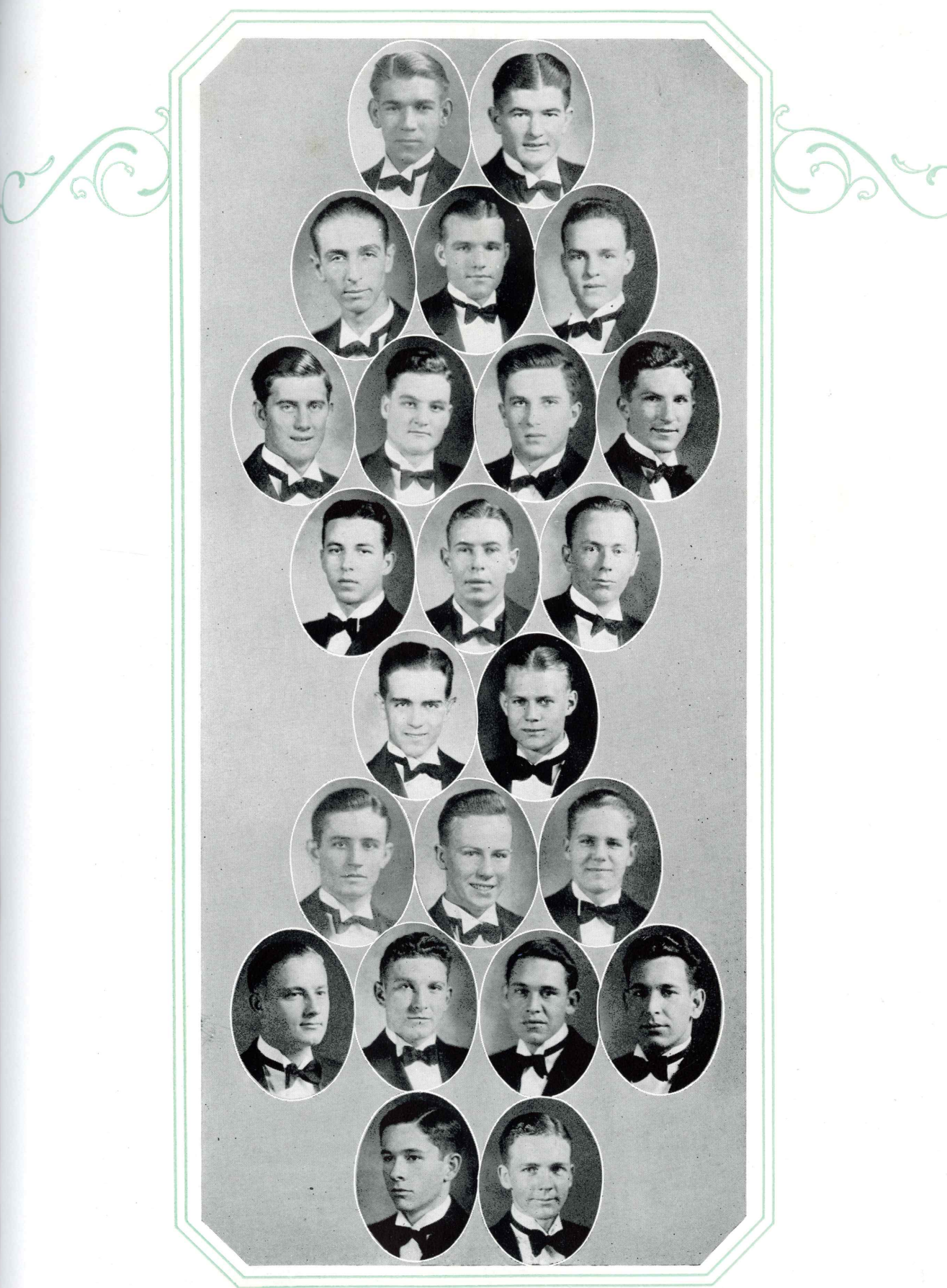
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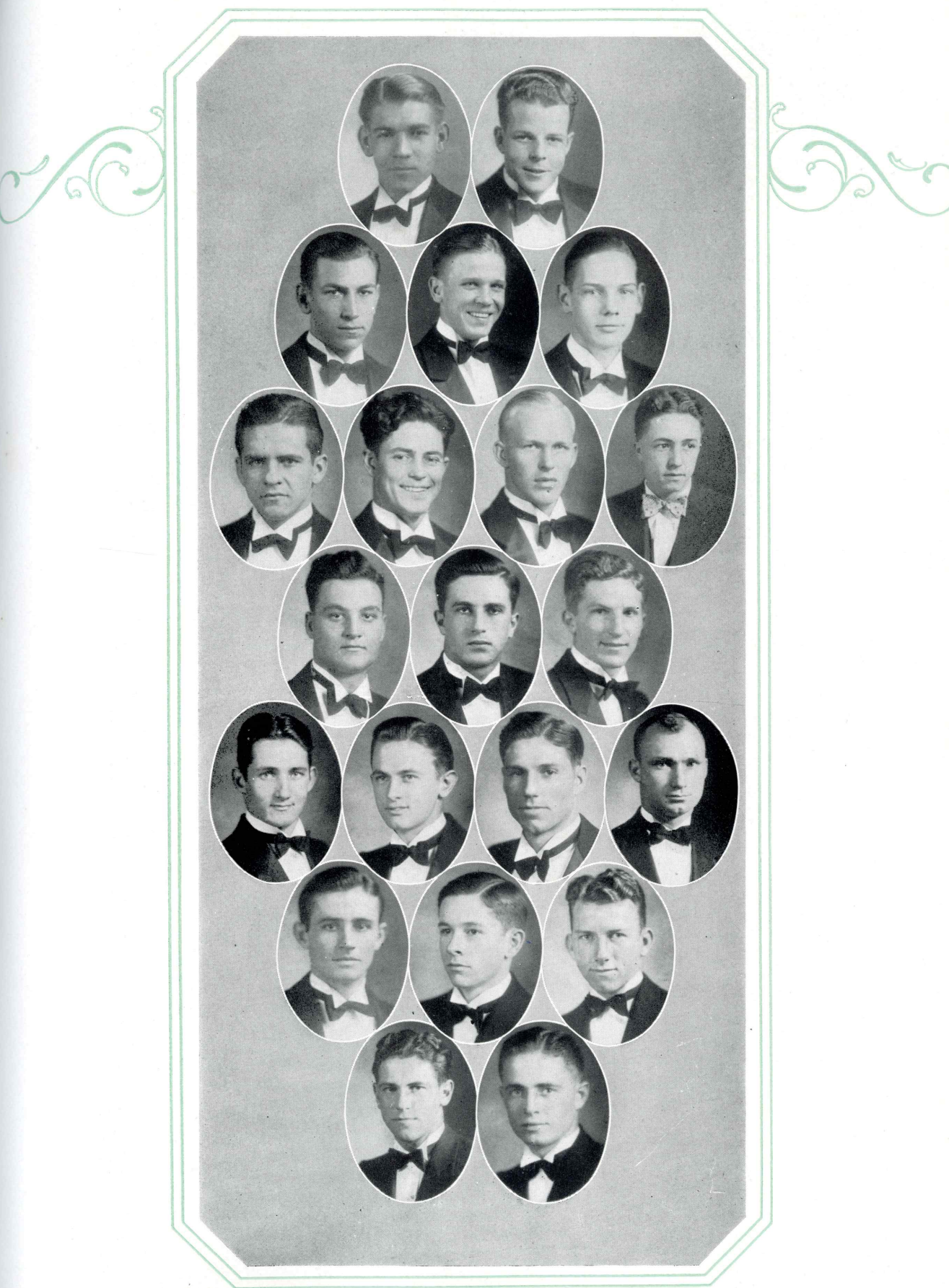


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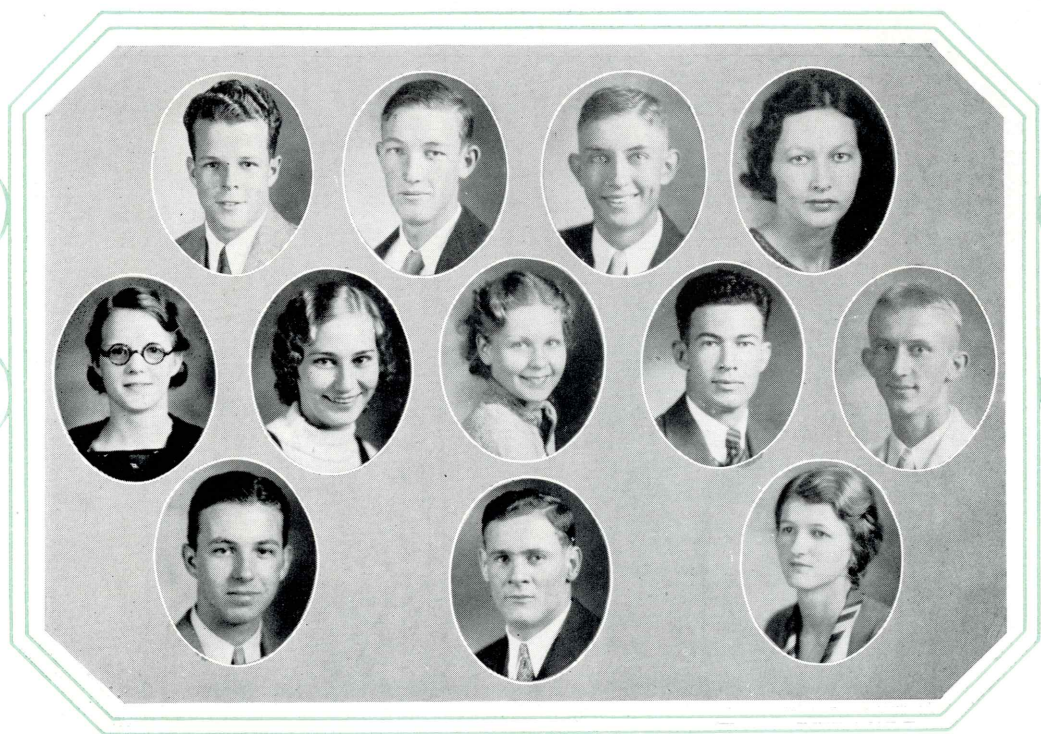


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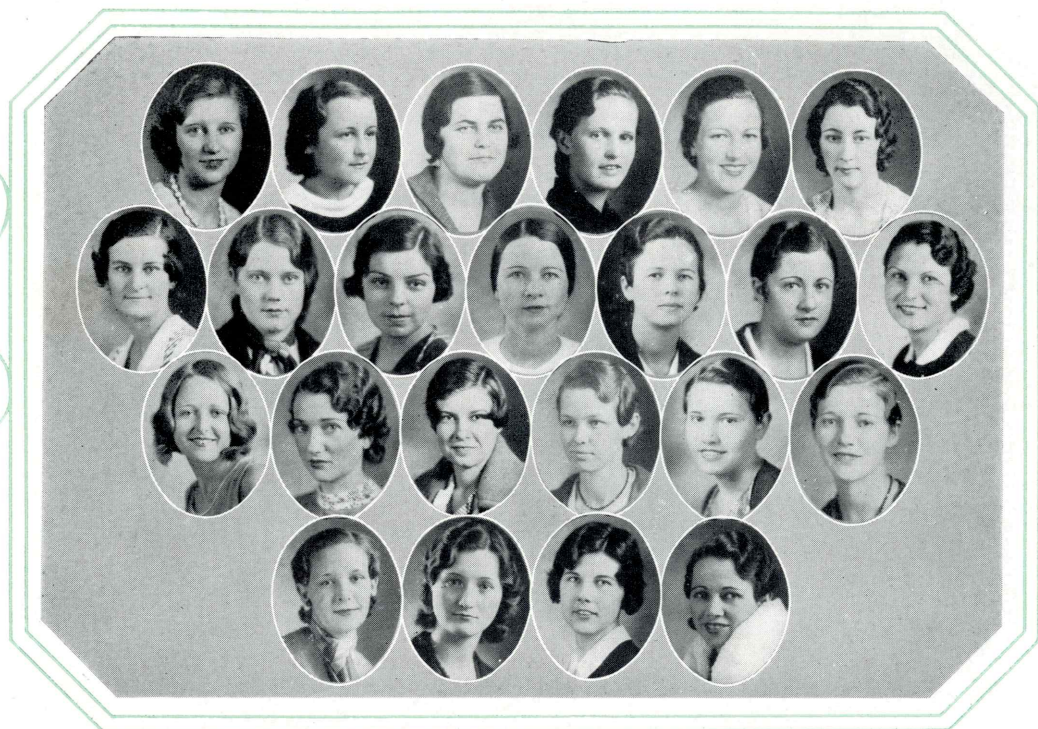
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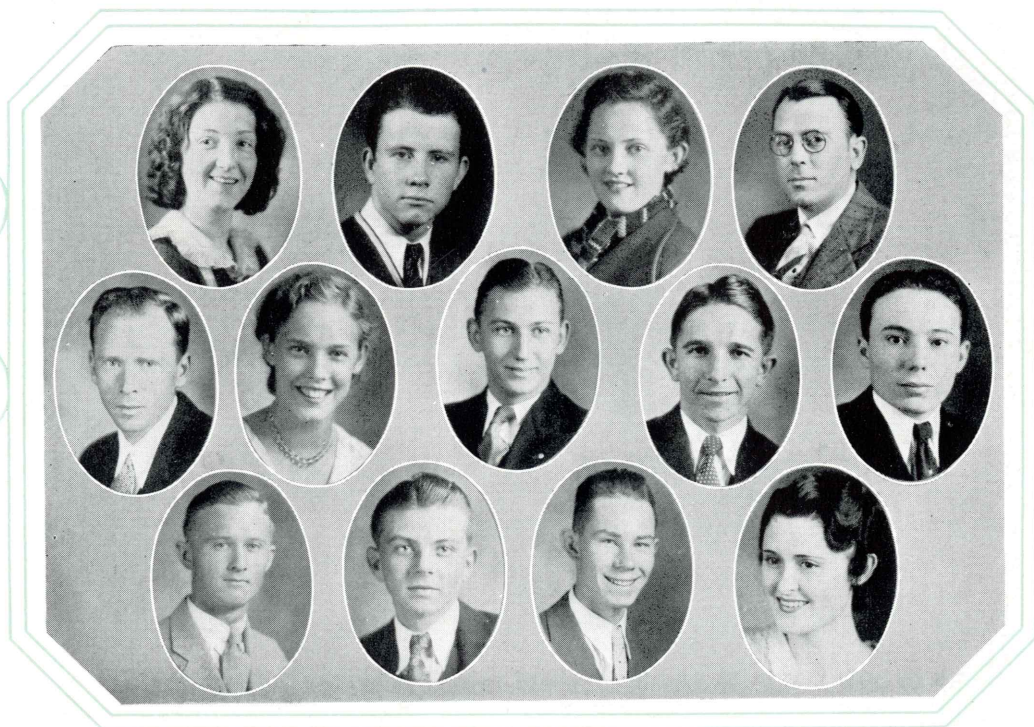
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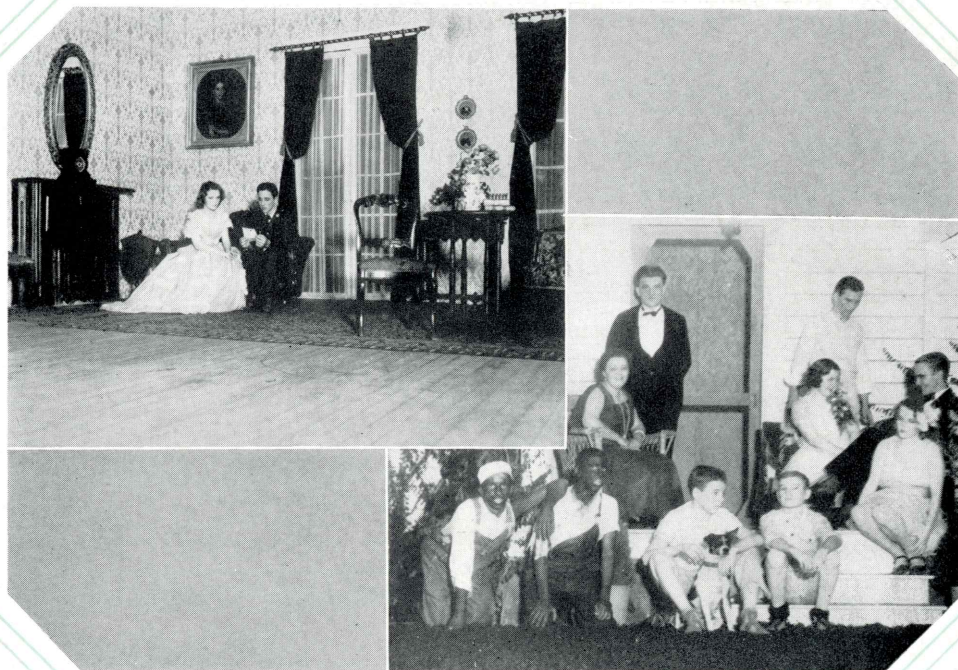
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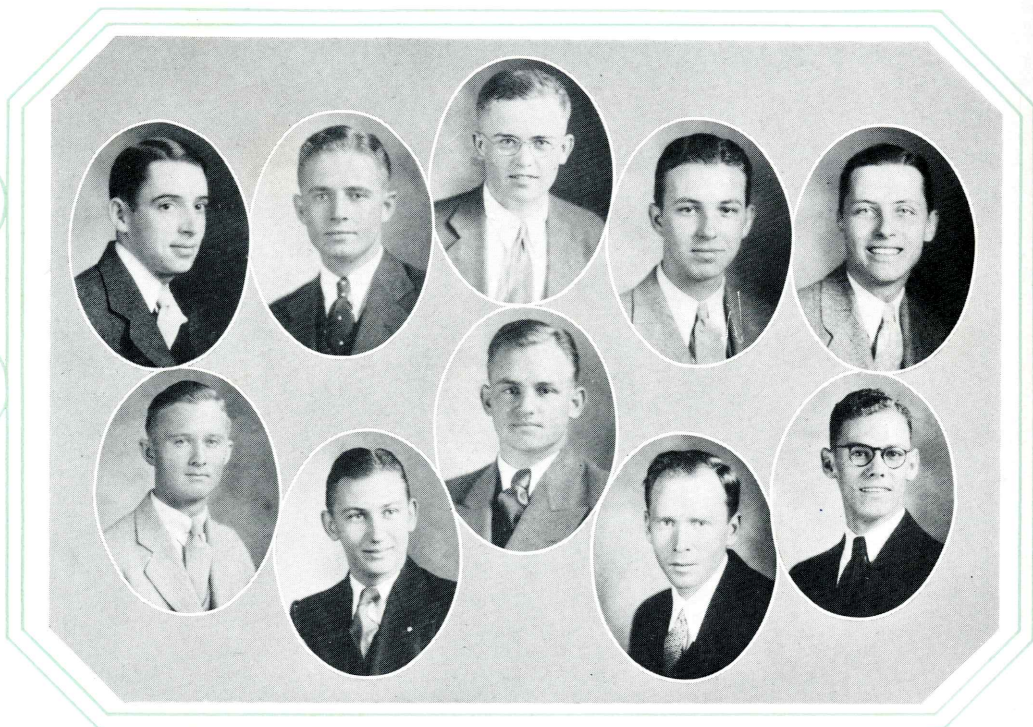
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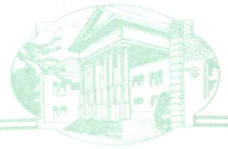
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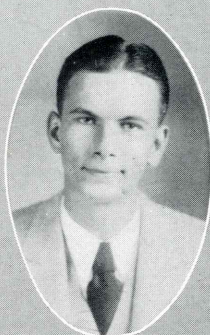
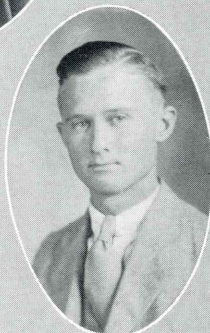
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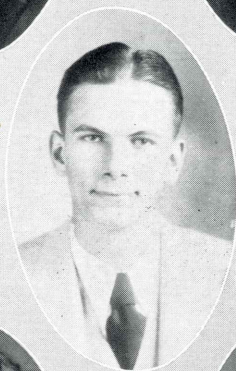
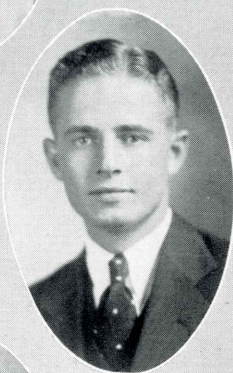
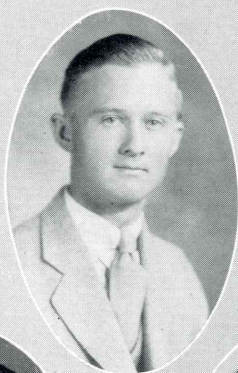
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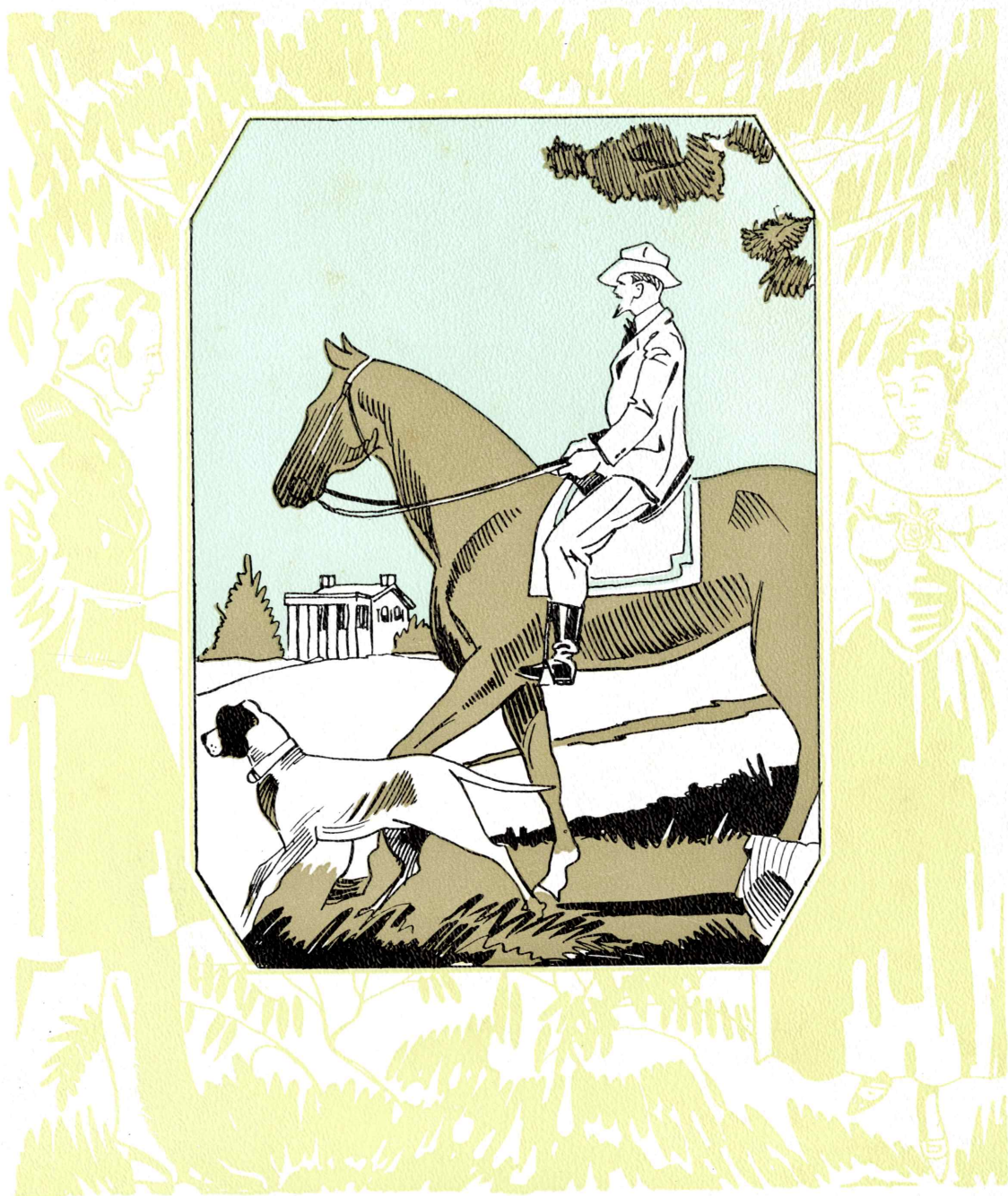




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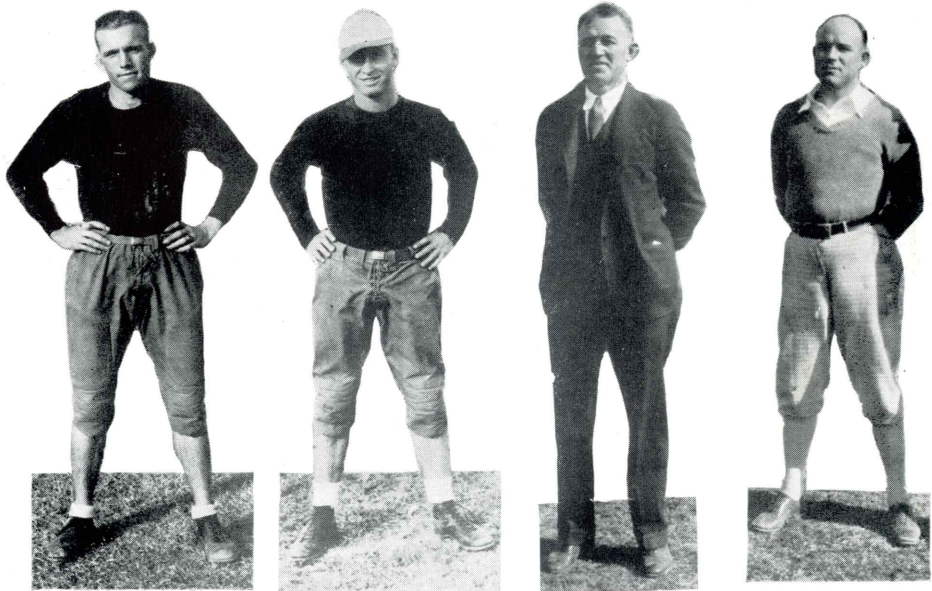


Athletics



Football

One Hundred Ninety-three



Coaches

The following pages of the sports section of this Lagniappe tell the story of the success of the Tech coaching staff during the athletic year.

Rising financial losses in conducting any line of sport made the past year a trying one here but excellent schedules were arranged for each diversion.

Director Bohler, continued head mentorship of the grid eleven during the '32 season, but turned the basketball team over to Assistant Coach Hal Lee. E. M. Shirley brought the seventh Tech track team under his direction through an undefeated season and then sent them on to the championship. C. J. Gilbert returned to his Alma Mater to assume a position as freshman coach.



Durham



Yeldell

Football

In a season of unusual upsets, the 1932 Bulldog won in eight contests played. While the Techmen sustained heart-breaking defeats in several games, they made great comebacks at other times to win the loyal support of the student body. Such victories as those over Millsaps and Southwestern and the brilliant fight at Mississippi College will be long remembered as the crowning achievements of the '32 season.

The Techmen, in six games with association elevens, won another even break by defeating Union, Millsaps and Southwestern and losing to Normal, Mississippi College and Louisiana College.

Letters were awarded to the following: Captain Durham, Alternate-captain Yeldell, Bice, and Moffett, seniors; Brewer, Brown, Davis, Garrett, Humphreys, Johnson, Keltner, Patterson and Poulan, juniors, and Causey, Colvin, Lowrey and McKay, sophomores. In addition to the four soph lettermen, Patterson, Poulan, Brown and McKay won their first Tech "T" in football. H. C. Lindsay lettered as manager of the team.

Herman Humphreys, tackle, was appointed captain of the 1933 team.

COPIAH WINS THE FIRST

Only a junior college team, but with the drive and spirit of a major foe, Copiah-Lincoln took the opening game on Tech Field October 1 when a blocked punt in the third quarter gave the Mississippians a safety and all the points of the fray. Tech was forced to play a defensive game during most of the game and had little chance at scoring. A last quarter Bulldog drive ended within the enemy's 20-yard line. Tech's best show during the opening contest was her aerial game.

UNION SMOTHERED

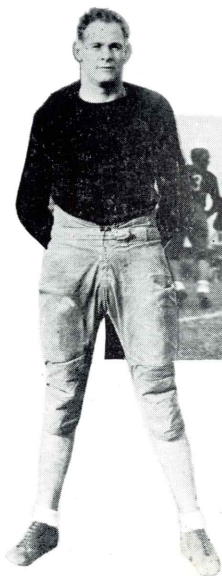
Taking on Union University the following Saturday, October 8, for a bit of revenge after losing



Causey



Garrett



Poulan



Humphreys



Lowrey

to Copiah, the Bulldogs ran up a 47-7 score to win. By making 47 points in one game, the team established a high point record of the past half-dozen years against any kind of team. Garrett and Johnson scored three times each in leading the Tech attack but the uniform team play of the afternoon paved the victory road. The touchdowns in the first quarter gave the Bulldogs a good start but the heavy pointing came in the fourth period when four Tech touchdowns were registered.

TEACHERS FAIL TO SCORE

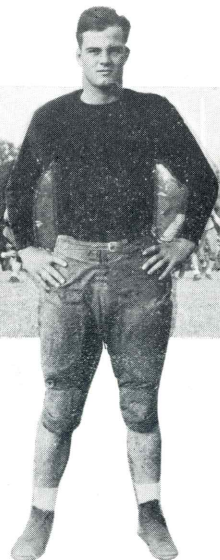
In an easy but interesting battle, the Bulldogs defeated Delta State Teachers in the third home game by a 20 to 0 score. Tech made 16 first downs to four for the visitors and otherwise outclassed the opponents of the day but scoring was kept low enough to make it a good game. Garrett ran 72 yards from scrimmage in the first quarter to open the Tech scoring and Moffett added a second touchdown in the same period to give the Bulldogs a comfortable lead.

SOUTHWESTERN FIGHTS HARD

On their first road trip, the Tech eleven faced a tough foe in Southwestern at Lafayette on October 21, and were hard-pressed for a 15-0 victory. This game was the first night battle of the season for the Bulldogs but found them showing up to no disadvantage under the "nocturnal sunshine." The Tech line gave an excellent account of itself in this game by repulsing Southwestern three times within less than 10 yards of their own goal.



McCleary

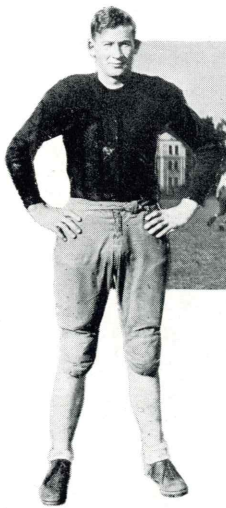


McCoy



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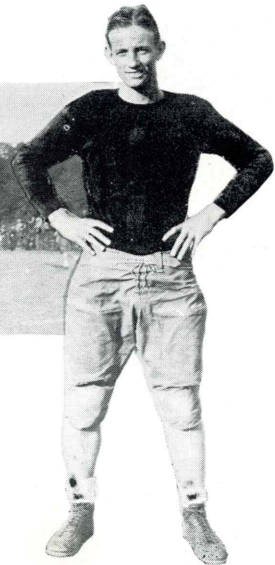
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Brewer



Johnson



Waters

On the other hand, the Southwesterners stopped Tech drives twice in the shadows of their goal line. Davis booted a 34-yard field goal from placement in the first quarter for Tech's first points. Yeldell caught a free ball in the last quarter to run for his first and only touchdown of his college career.

THE NORMAL EPISODE

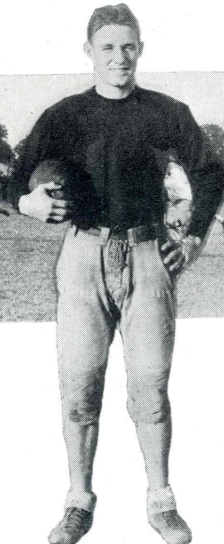
In due credit to the Normal team the 33-0 loss to them at night in Natchitoches October 28 is one of the times that the Bulldogs were completely "off." The Demons passed, punted and ran so well that the Bulldogs were completely baffled, yet they didn't play the same type of football marking the past three victories. Tech stopped the Normal team on their own five-yard mark in the first minutes of play but a pass and run of 40 yards netted the Demons their score later in that period. Three times in the last quarter, the Normal eleven swept across the Tech goal line before the night's disaster was complete.

A BRILLIANT HOMECOMING VICTORY

Back on their old form against Millsaps before a Homecoming Day audience at Tech Field November 5, the Bulldogs came from behind in the last five minutes of play to win by a 19 to 14 score. Tech scored twice in the opening quarter with Garrett placing the ball in position for the initial counter with a 40-yard dash. The Majors staged a rally in the third quarter and counted two touchdowns on passes that gave them a 14-12 lead. Starting from their own 20-yard line in the last part of the final period, the Techmen moved the 80 yards in two pass plays. Davis passed first to Waters for half the distance and whipped



Keltner

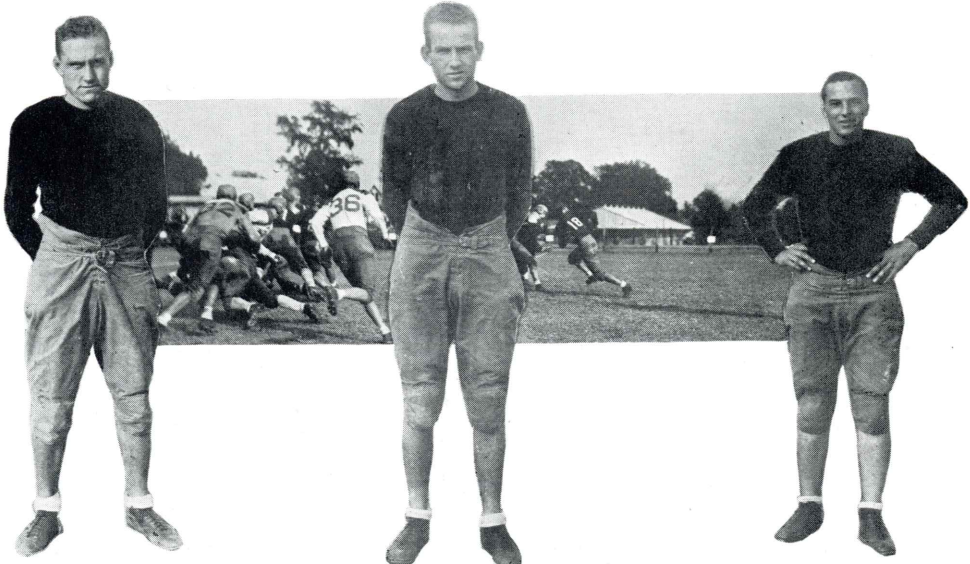


Moffett



Davis

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McKay

Colvin

Bice

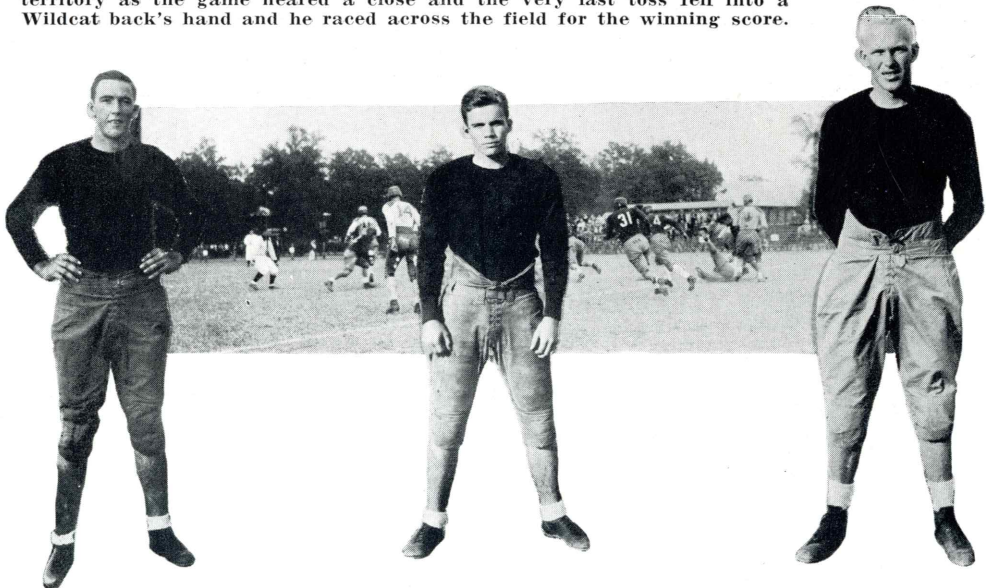
another to Johnson for the score. Johnson's catch and resulting run of the touchdown play was the highlight of the battle.

FIGHTING THE CHOCTAWS

With several hundred fans making up a special train to Clinton, Mississippi, for the game with the Mississippi College tribe on November 5, the Bulldogs were inspired to play one of the best games of the season—even though it was a Mississippi victory by a 20-7 score. The Indians scored once in the first half when a pass was completed on the last down but matters were evened up on the kick-off for the second half with Garrett running it back 94 yards for a score. Weight and reserve strength to the Choctaws' advantage finally told on the fighting Bulldogs in the last two periods with the Indians scoring twice. A pass and an incomplete pass brought Mississippi both of the other touchdowns after numerous trials at the Tech line failed.

A WILDCAT SURPRISE

A Louisiana College Wildcat eleven, kicked about all season by association foes, won the first decision in grid history over a Tech team on a Tech Field in the curtain game of the season, November 19, with the last play of the game giving them the right of a 13-6 victory. Tech scored in the first quarter but a Wildcat touchdown in the second knotted the count. In a last desperate try at victory, the Techmen passed from deep in their own territory as the game neared a close and the very last toss fell into a Wildcat back's hand and he raced across the field for the winning score.



Brown

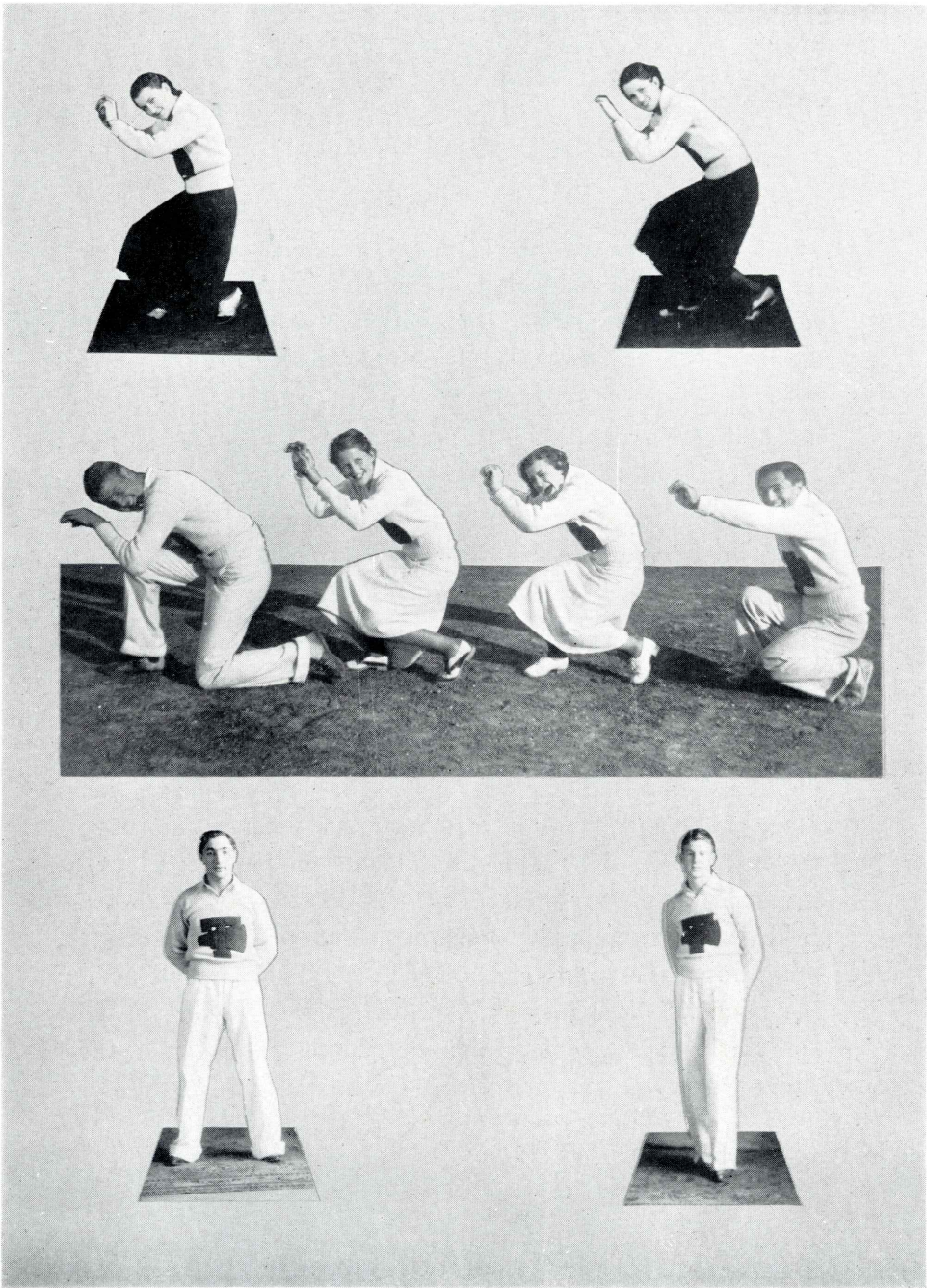
Patterson

Matthews

One Hundred Ninety-eight



The LAGNIAPPE



One Hundred Ninety-nine



Interclass

"A sport for all" included two inter-class leagues during the year in basketball and baseball. Both sports were conducted along the class competition line and brought out the best performers to uphold various "class honors."

Class basketball started in October and continued until the close of the term with the juniors winning out. From the start the junior quintet loomed as champions by winning their first four contests but the close of the title race found a number of the other teams coming up strong. The freshmen were second, sophomores third, and the seniors last in the official standing.

Practice in baseball for the class nines started before Christmas holidays but the playing season was delayed by bad weather. In this sport, interest was high and the competition "hot" from the very first. First one and then another of the classes would lead for a few days but not until the closing weeks of play could the outcome be foretold. An unheralded frosh nine landed first place to hold it when cold weather in February ended play but the chances for the other three teams were considered "slim" had the full number of games been played. The juniors were second in the standing with the seniors and sophomores following in the order named.



Basketball



Johnson



Medica



Cox

Basketball

With the Red and Blue cagers winning eight and losing only three contests, the basketball season was one of the brightest spots on the season's sports calendar.

Taking two lettermen and a handful of candidates, Coach Hal Lee molded a winning combination that established what is considered the best record at Tech in at least six seasons. An even break or better in games with state association rivals placed the Bulldogs second only to the champion Centenary squad and well up in the S. I. A. A. ranks.

The remarkable team work the Bulldogs showed consistently is the more impressive with their mentor in his first-time role as varsity coach.

During their training period, the Tech quintet gave evidence of having a real team in the making by winning from Baylor, Hunt Oilers twice, Root Refinery. Games were dropped to Sparco, Root and Brown Paper mill.

Opening the schedule season at home against Marshall College, a non-conference team, the Bulldogs won easily by a 48-23 score.

Louisiana College visited the college January 10 for the initial association test and were downed by a 41-36 score. Medica brought the Bulldogs to the front in the last half by a remarkable scoring spree.



Groth



Waters



Willis

Friday, January 13, proved unlucky for Southwestern in a game here and the Bulldogs swamped them under a 46 to 24 score. Medica was again the scoring ace with 22 points to his credit.

Stetson University visited the Techmen January 19 and stopped the Tech winnings by a 43-42 victory. Tech staged an uphill fight for points in the last half but too many long shots by the visiting team that hit the mark decided the battle. Johnson was high-point man for Tech.

The Bulldogs traveled to Southwestern January 21 for a return game with that team and were up against a vastly improved squad manager to pull through with a 41-40 victory. Waters joined the high pointers in this game with Johnson tossing in a goal to win for his team with only seconds to go.

Union University, at the Tech gym January 27, proved to be everything but an easy prey and the Techmen had to battle for a 40 to 33 decision. Waters was high-point man for the second consecutive game, with 15 points, the same number he scored against Southwestern.

After trailing the Mississippi Teachers 30-24 at the half, the Bulldogs staged a rally to win in the last half by a 49 to 45 score here February 1. Groth came to the front in scoring with 15 points. Wiggers and Hinton, substitutes, made timely field goals for the team.

Captain Ben Johnson led his teammates in whipping Louisiana College at Pineville, February 3, by a 30 to 23 score.

Coming here undefeated for the season and unbeaten by Tech in over two year, Centenary was licked by the Bulldogs, February 7,



Hogan



Wiggers



Hinton

by a close 27 to 26 score. Medica counted 12 of the points with Groth adding nine more.

Normal helped close the series of home games February 11 by walloping the Bulldogs 53 to 36. Tech held the lead most of the first half and were ahead 28 to 26 at the rest period but folded up in the last ten minutes with the Demons scoring 18 points against Tech's none.

Taking the fight to Normal February 15, the Bulldogs avenged the first loss by taking an over-time game from the Demons by a 53-51 score. Groth caged the winning score in the last five minutes and was high in points with 21 for the evening, Medica a close second with 19. Wiggers made the goal that tied the score of the regulation play.

Centenary, nearing championship form, stopped the Bulldogs in Shreveport February 21 by a 36 to 25 score. The game was marked by rough play.

Letters were awarded to Johnson, Medica, Groth, Cox and Waters.

The "Pup" five won only one game out of four in a pair of two-game series with yearling teams of Louisiana College and Normal. Normal defeated the Fups both games but the games with the Kittens were divided. Johns Brooks, Rodger Jones, Leon Kyle and Roy Pittard were awarded numerals for work on the Pup team.



Baseball



With a limited competition field, the 1932 diamond team won only three of eight association games but defeated a number of strong semi-pro clubs and split a two-game series with the University of Mississippi.

S. I. A. A. games were booked with Millsaps and Mississippi College in the absence of any association team in this state. Millsaps won three out of four

from the Techmen but an even break was secured in a four game schedule with the Choctaws.

The team visited Clinton April 11 for the opening game with Mississippi College but the tilt was rained out. On the 12th each team won a double-header. Donald was on the firing hill in the first of the twin-bill and turned back the hosts by a 3-2 score. He continued mound

Laurence
Gilbert
Riser



work in the second game of the afternoon but was forced to retire with Edens and Davis finishing the work. The Indians scored a 9 to 3 win in the latter battle. In Jackson the next two days the Techmen lost two games to Millsaps by 7 to 4 and 9 to 3 scores. Millsaps came through with a heavy hitting attack to win the pair of frays from Tech.

Millsaps visited the campus April 18 to continue winning ways against the Canines and won the first college game for the season at Tech Field by a 7-4 count. Donald pitched an excellent game but was not given backing in base hits to down the Majors. Davis beat Passeau, Millsaps' twirling ace, on the 19th by a 9-5 score. This was the first time in his three years at

Davis
Brewer
Grafton
Swayze



Millsaps for Pas-
seau to lose to a
Tech nine.

Mississippi College
paid their return en-
gagement to the Bull-
dogs April 25 and 26
and got an even break in
decisions. Donald lost the
first game 5-3 with Tech's
fielding not functioning so
well. Davis allowed the Chocs
only four hits the next day and
shut-out the visitors, 7-0.
Returning to Mississippi May 2

and 3 the Bulldogs engaged the
University of Mississippi nine at
Oxford, Miss. The first game
was a 12-1 victory for the Mis-
sissippians with the locals
making little or no showing
on the field. It was a dif-
ferent story the following
game with Davis pitching
a two-hit game, the Bull-
dogs winning 6-2. Mis-
sissippi scores result-
ed from errors.
Gilbert's hitting
during this two-

Donald
Causey
Gimber
Prudhomme

Two Hundred Eight



day stand against the neighboring state nine won the favor of a big league scout in the stands which resulted in Gilbert's signing with the Yankees after the season. Gilbert, with a .444 percentage for the season, led the Techmen at bat. Causey followed with a .351 average and Grafton was third, hitting .333. Davis was the most con-

sistent pitching choice of the season and won important games with college as well as semi-pro opponents.

Captain Laurence, Captain-elect Riser, Brewer, Cox, Causey, Donald, Davis, Gilbert, Grafton, Gimber, Proudhomme, and Swayze were awarded letters at the conclusion of the season. Raley was named for the manager award.

Edens
Keene
Kinman
Cox





Top row, left to right: Ayers, Groth, Jackson, Wiggers, Prudhomme, Riser, Brewer, Causey. Middle row: Keene, Moffett, Thompson, Reagan, VanDalsem. Bottom row: Edens, Hinton, McCleary, Riser, Durham.

Candidates for the 1933 Baseball Squad

Much is expected of the diamond team after the first spring workouts have indicated that the Bulldogs should have one of the best pitching staffs in history and a capable group of fielders and hitters.

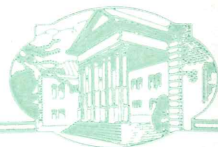
Practice started in February and continued for many weeks before the squad could find opposition due to the scarcity of any form of aggregation in this section. Leaving the campus April 8, the team started on a trip that carried them to Tifton, Ga., for two games with the South Georgia State Teachers; to Winter Park, Fla., for two more games, this time with Rollins College, and finally to Baton Rouge for a two-day stand against the State U. Tigers.

L. S. U. baseballers were to return the games at the Tech diamond May 1 and 2. No other college games were in store for the Techmen but games were desired with semi-pro teams.

Twenty candidates, selected from lettermen and interclass ranks, were invited to try for baseball.



Crack



Track

Pirkle
Mangham
Gilbert
Heard
Brewer
Moffett
Johnson

Bringing the first association sport championship to Louisiana Tech, Coach E. M. Shirley's 1932 cinder squad was "ever victorious" in the cinder competition. The Bulldog pacers won dual meets with Louisiana College, Mississippi College, Louisiana Normal and Southwestern and finished first in the district-association meet to gain this signal honor.

The frosh squad was successful in two dual meets of the spring, winning easily over the Louisiana College and Normal yearling teams.

Starting off in a varsity-frosh dual meet with the Louisiana College teams here March 26, the Bulldogs made 89 points against the Wildcats' 28. In the same afternoon the Pups scored a 68 to 28 victory over the Kittens. The varsity points set a high-point record at Tech. Of the track and field events the Bulldogs captured first place in all but two.

Mississippi College visited the campus April 9 for the second meet and were defeated 85½ to 26½. Captain Pirkle led this team in this meet by winning three first places. Only two first places were earned by the Choc-taws.

A strong-scoring field department of the team came to the front as a big aid in defeating Normal on the Tech track April 23 by a 60½ to 56½ score. The Demons rolled up a big total of points in many of the races but the Techmen overcame this by scoring 37½ points in field events. The meet was close and thrilling from start to finish and earned the Bulldogs the right of consideration as the team to beat for the championship.





Southwestern fell victims to the Techmen April 30 in the fourth meet at home and were on the short end of a 69 to 43 score. The Tech squad won nine firsts in this meet.

Tech's colors were boosted to the top at the association district meet at Louisiana College May 13 and 14, and since this affair was the only district event the local collegians were named champions of the S. I. A. A.

The Bulldogs nosed out Normal by a 49 to 45 $\frac{3}{4}$ score in winning first. In field events Tech won five championships and two more were added as a result of a sweep of the hurdle races. Yeldell won firsts in the discus and shot and broke records in both with Brown clipping a few tenths from the high hurdle time for another record. Humphreys finished first in his first low hurdle race. Mangham, Pirkle and Gilbert won other firsts for Tech in the javelin, pole vault and broad jump respectively.

Letters were awarded at the end of the season to Captain Pirkle, Captain-elect Brown, Humphreys, Yeldell, Ed Holmes, Gilbert, McLaurin, Brewer, Mangham, Green, Ben Johnson, Heard, Moffett and Moore. Frey was awarded the manager's letter.

Captain Pirkle established a new point record for the season with a total of 54 $\frac{1}{2}$. This bettered the 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ points hung up by Weakley in 1930.

Moore
Humphreys
Brown
Yeldell
Johnson
Holmes
Green
McLaurin



Two Hundred Thirteen



Top row, left to right: Yeldell, Walker, Johnson, Williams, McCormick, Taylor, Kyle, Robbins, Hogan, Lewis, Taylor. Middle row: Sims, Riser, Norwood, Ford, Johnson, Holmes, Brown, Garrett, Green, Willis, Shackelford. Bottom row: Latimer, Freshman Manager; Frey, Varsity Manager.

Freshman and Varsity Candidates for the 1933 Track Team

Four varsity and two freshman dual meets were in store during the spring for the group of candidates pictured above.

Hopes ran high after the candidates had reported for the Techmen to repeat as champions with a large group of lettermen returning and promising performers out for their first year as varsity men.

The varsity had Louisiana College, Millsaps, Southwestern and Louisiana Normal on their schedule during the spring with the Pups due to engage Louisiana College and Normal yearling teams.

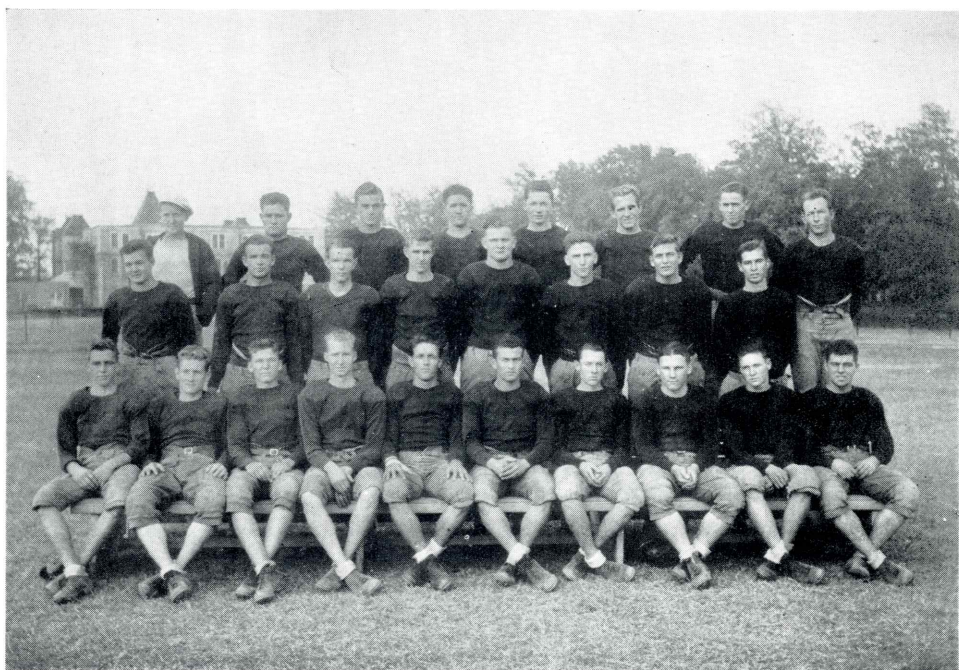
Captain Don Brown and Ed Holmes in the high hurdles; Herman Humphreys, Ben Johnson and Willard Jones in the low hurdles; Berry Yeldell in the shot and discus; L. J. Garrett and John Hudson in the sprints; Crawford and Deloney in the pole vault; Henry Brewer and Harold Lowrey in the javelin and discus; Billie Moore, Truman Green and Clifton Frey in the distance races, and Brown and Holmes in the high jump were making excellent times and distances in the first weeks of practice.

Besides the four dual meets the Bulldogs will enter the district or association meet that will be held during May at Louisiana College.



Minor Sports

Two Hundred Fifteen



Top row, left to right: Clark, Manager; Carnahan, Hughen, Turner, Baker, Shackelford, Terry, Johnson. Middle row: Hood, Johnson, Brooks, LaGrone, Ford, Hinton, Hilburn. Bottom row: Thigpen, Johnson, Stone, Cockerham, Crawford, Taunton, Reagan, Deas, Flenniken, Ruple.

Freshman Football

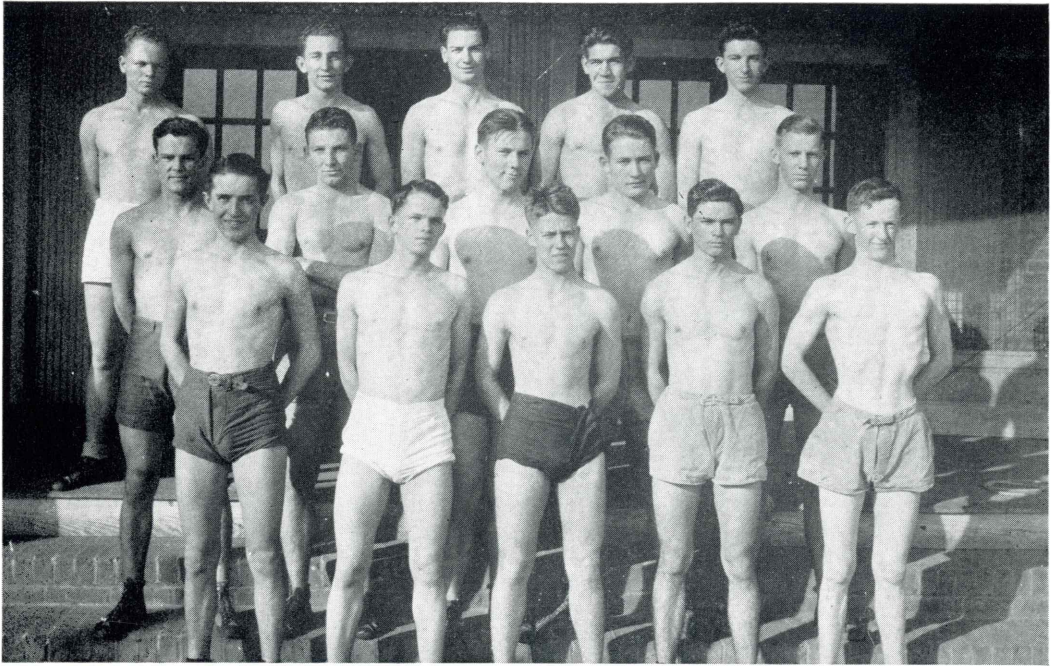
Coach C. J. Gilbert's "Pup" eleven of 1932 played two games, won and lost, scored two points on their opponents and had seven points scored against them. Very few games could be arranged for the yearling team but they gained in experience from scrimmage tussels with the Bulldogs.

Mississippi College's frosh eleven bested the Pups 7-0 here October 29 in the first contest but the annual tilt with the Normal Imps was a Tech win by a 2-0 score on November 11.

A fumbled pass on an attempted reverse play in the game with the Little Indians resulted in the visitor's scoring a touchdown and winning the contest. The Pups battled vainly for a score in the last quarter and advanced to the Indian 10-yard line before they were stopped. First downs were in Tech's favor, 8 to 5.

Freak weather aided the Pups in defeating Normal in the last quarter of their battle. A high wind to their advantage in the final period, the Bullpups gained on an exchange of punts and scored a safety when a pass from the Normal center went over the kicker's head past the end zone. Again the Pups had the better of the opponent in first downs by the same 8-5 number.

Letter-numerals were awarded to J. N. Baker, M. J. Brooks, L. S. Cockerham, W. C. Johnson, C. L. Johnson, S. C. Johnson, D. K. Johnson, B. A. Mulheim, W. B. Reagan, W. A. Ruple, S. R. Shackelford, T. A. Stone, J. J. Thigpen, B. R. Taunton, H. H. Turner, and A. F. White. Clare Clark was manager of the team.



Top row, left to right: Hinton, Latimer, Durden, Anding, Kendall. Middle row: Smith, Deas, Duke, Andrews. Bottom row: Lewis, Gilbert, Epps, Frey, Atkins.

Boxing

Boxing workouts, starting in December, attracted over 30 candidates but the delay until the spring term for the regular mitt performances prevented a number of this group from participating due to participation in track and baseball.

Student assistant L. D. Keltner directed the sport again and trained the group well in the art of defense. Boxing shows started March 17 to be followed by class championship and college championship battles at a later date.

Further plans during the spring were made to hold amateur fights sponsored by the American Legion with the Tech battlers opposing boxers of North Louisiana.



Golf

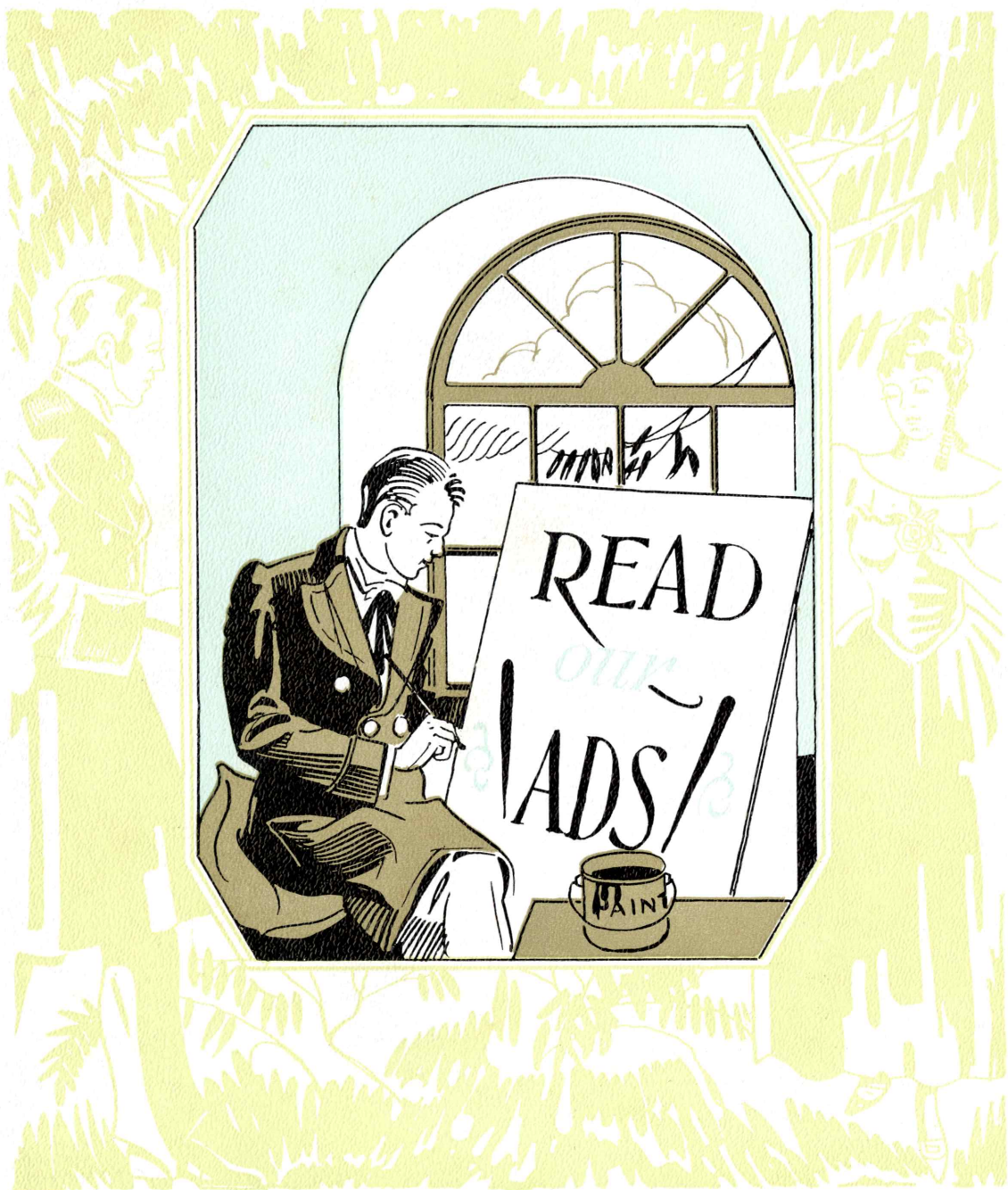
In three matches during the 1932 season, the first Tech golf team won two and lost one. L. S. U. divided a two match program with Tech but the difference of points gave the local golfers a slight advantage.

Playing the Tiger linksmen on the Ruston Golf Course in the first match of the year, Tech won by a $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ score. A return match at L. S. U. was lost by a 16-2 score, but on the same trip the Tech foursome defeated Springhill, 17 to 1.

Letters were awarded in the minor sport to Captain Bob Baker, Jim Cole, John Thurmon and James Davis. Cole was elected to captaincy of the '33 team.

Three lettermen, Cole, Thurmon and Davis, will be on the team during the spring of 1933. Promising candidates for the team included Berry Yeldell, Jimmie Holland and Fred Hines.

D. G. Armstrong was named to succeed Major Cole as coach of the golfers and arranged the matches during the term. Early indication that very few colleges would include golf in their spring sport program will prevent the Tech squad from having many meets. Two matches with L. S. U. were definitely arranged.





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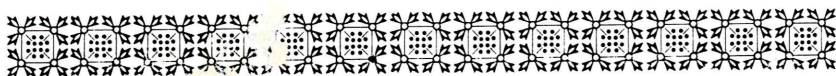
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Willard Cobb: I'm not.

Percy Love: How long can a man live without brains?

Corrinne: I don't know. How old are you?

Mr. Tooke: Do you desire to become my son-in-law?

Joe Panky: No, sir., but if I marry Kate, I don't see any way out of it.

Virginia Jordan (practice teaching): Would you have the pupils sit in their rubbers on rainy days?

Mrs. Evans: By no means. Have them sit in their seats as usual.

Dr. McGee: When did the revival of learning begin?

Louis Padgett: The night before exams.

Beryl White: I have put my whole mind into this poem.

Doris Hoffpaur: Yes, I noticed that it was blank verse.

Verda Hodges: Stop it!

Ernest Brown: What's the matter? Don't you crave affection?

Verda: Yes, but why treat me like a cafeteria and help yourself?

Georgina Griffon: Is there any mail for me?

Leah Quinn: What is your name?

Georgina: You will find it on the envelope.

Mr. McGinty: Order please!

A. E. Wilder (coming out of coma): Ham and eggs.

George Rogers: Been reading Longfellow?

Pettus: Naw, just about fifteen minutes.

Advice to Joke Editor of Next Year:

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3. Leave school before publication of annual.
4. Don't take the job at all.

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